INDIANAPOLIS, SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 3, 1886.

AGONIZING ECZEMA.

Unable to Walk Without Crutche Physicians Fail. All Remedies Fail.

Cured by Cuticura Remedies.

Recognizing the fact that nine-tenths of the testimonials or certificates, published by various so-called patent medicines of the day, are restending by the majority of the people who re. hem as being genuine, but manufactured by the proprietors thereof, almost persuades me from saying anything in praise of your great Cuticura Remedies. Notwithstanding all this, I am constrained sense of moral duty, to which I owe you for the efficaciousness of your highly valuable reme-dies, to convey to you my most grateful acknowl-edgements and unequivocal testimony in benali-of the virtues and healing powers of your reme-dies. For three years I was so badly afficted with that dreadful disease, Eozema, on my leg-that I was really unable to walk to my place of business without the use of a crutch. I was at-tended during the past two years by three of the most eminent physicians of this city, who con-fessed that they could afford me only temporary relief. Four months ago, in my perplexity, I was icssed that they could afford me only temporary relief. Four months ago, in my perplexity, I was induced by a friend to try your Cuticura Remedies, although I had but little faith in any of the so-called "paient medicines." I have used four boxes of Cuticura, four bottles of Cuticura Resolvent, and three cakes of Cuticura Soap, and can fully testify, and make affidavit if necessary. That my leg is as sound t.-day as it was any day of my life previous to the use of your remedies. No human being could feel more grateful toward you, and your more than excellent remedies than you, and your more than excellent remedies than I do; and you may well suppose, then, that I have abounding faith in your Cuticura Remedies, and

807 N St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

On the twenty-first day of December, 1885, appeared before me in person J. H. Minnich, who is personally and favorably known to me, and who freely and voluntarily everred and made oath to the truth contained in the foregoing state-

ment by him subscribed.
In witness whereof, I hereunto set my hand and affix my official seal, the day and year above SAMUEL C. MILLS,

We, the undersigned, hereby jointly and sever We, the undersigned, nereby jointly and severally certify that we are personally acquainted with Mr. J. H. Minnich, maker of the aforesaid affidavit, who has extensively and satisfactority transacted business for us, and who has our confidence and esteem as a man of integrity and We, therefore, have no hesitancy in saying that we believe his statement to be strictly

Cor, 11th and I street, N. W., Washington, D. C.
GEO. W. HEROLD, 824 9th street, N., Washington, D. C. W. H. H. CISSEL. W. H. H. CISSEL 1014 7th street, Washington, D. C. C. WAGNER, 1129 7th street, N. W., Washington, D. C. HENRY BERGLING,

A CHILD'S SUFFERING

From Eczema. Ears and Scalp Covered With Scabs and Sores. Cured by

Cuticura Remedies.

My little son, aged eight years, has been af-flicted with accema of the scalp, and at times a great portion of the body, ever since he was two years old. It began in his ears and extended to his scalp, which became covered with scabs and sores, and from which a sticky fluid poured out, causing intense itering and distress, and leaving his hair matted and lifeless. Underneath these scabs the skin was raw, like a piece of beefsteak. Gradually the hair came out and was destroyed, Gradually the hair came out and was destroyed, until but a small patch was left at the back of the head. My friends in Peabody know how my little boy has suffered. At night he would scratch his head until his pillow was bovered with blood. I used to the his hands behind him, and in many ways tried to prevent his scratching, but it was ways tried to prevent his scratching, but it was no use, he would scratch. I took him to the hospital, and to the best physicians in Peabedy, but without success. About this time some friends, who had been cured by the Cuticura Remedies, prevailed upon me to try them. I began to use them on the 15th of January last. In removed. Not a spot or scab remains on his scalp to tell the story of his suffering. His hair take returned and is thick and strong, and his scalp as sweet and clean as any child's in the world. I can not say enough to express my grattude for this wonderful cure by the Cuticura Remedies, and wish all similarly afflicted to know that my statement is true and without exaggeration.

CHARLES McKAY,
October 6, 1883.

Peabody, Mass.

Peabody, Mass. I have seen Mr. McKay's boy when badly af-I have seen Mr. McKay's boy when badly a flicted with Eezema. He was a pitiful sight to look at. I know that he has tried our best ply-thous, and did all a father could do for a suffer-ing child, but availed nothing. I know that the statement he has made you as regards the curing

WILLIAM J. McCARTHY.

RAW HANDS

A Mass of Itching, Watery, Festering Flesh Cured by Cuticura Remedies.

I feel constrained to send you my testimony in relation to the healing properties of Cuticura In the spring of 1884 I contracted, in some manner unknown to me, an eruption on the back of my hands. I applied sait and water and other remedies usually used when poisoned by ivy—as I supposed that that was the character of the discase—my hands, however, continued to get supposed that that was the character of the disease—my hands, however, continued to get
worse until the fall, when I consulted medical
advice and used many salves, etc., but all to no
purpose; instead of getting better, they rapidly
grew worse, being a mass of watering, festering,
raw flesh, very offensive and annoying. Whenever a part would heal up it would be subject to
the most violent itching, and immediately break
open again worse than before. Little watery
spots then appeared on my finger joints, and festering, would spread over a large surface. I was
in this condition on January 1, 1885, when I was January 2 and my hands were in a fearful con-dition, offensive not only to myself, but to others around me. I did not know what to do in my distress, when looking over the Kennebec Journal I read the advertisement about Cuticura. I at once procured a box and applied as directed. It at once drew a great quantity of watery matter to the surface of my hands, and by Monday I ald see a great improvement in them in the eould conveniently do so, and now my name acentirely well and have been so for the past two
or three weeks. I regard it, and recommend it,
as just the thing for a skin disease, or an Eczema,
auch as my physician informed me I had.

JNO. D. VANTIER,
Pier 37, S. Wharves, Philadelphia, Pa.

Humfliering Eruptions, Agonizing, Itching and Bruning Skin and Scalp Tortures, Loathsome Sores and every species of Itching, Scaly, Pimply, Inherived, Serokaous and Contaglous Diseases of the Bloof, Skin and scalp, with Loss of Hair, from infancy to old age, any positively cured by the Curicura Remedies.

Cuticura Resolvent, the new blood purifier, cannot the blood and perspiration of impurities and poisonous elements, and thus removes the

TILDEN IN FLOWERS.

THE SAGE'S PUBLIC APPEARANCE

bug in the Halls of Music-Lenten Amusements-Power of the Press.

[Correspondence of The Indianapolis News.]
NEW YORK, April 1.—"The impudent young cub ought to be cuffed," said an angry voice close to me at the flower show in the Met-ropolitan opera house. I turned to see what the offensiveness consisted of, and it was clear at a glance. A fellow of the affectedly exhausted ye, drooping in aspect, nid-noddy in a pretense of feeblenes, and seeking to create the impre-tion that dissipation had just about done him up. was dragging himself languidly among the floral was tragging innisert impedity among the noise exhibits. He was not an uncommon specimen. That sort of fashionable fool is absent from no considerable New York assemblage. I had to look again, and further, for the reason why he deserved cuffing. In front of him walked Samuel J. Tilden, tremulous with chronic weakness, and, of Indee, trenations with enronic weakness, and, quite by chance, his outlines and movement were singularly like those of the youth, who therefore had a momentary appearance of mocking the venerable politician. The resentful observer had mistaken this for mimicry of misortune. As to Mr. Tilden, he was an object of fortune. As to Mr. Filden, he was an object or eager regard by the people, for this was the first time lately that he had shown himself so publicly. He said to inquirers that his health had improved. Belles thronged around him, and his old-fashioned style of courtesy was an agreeable

"Isn't it a shame Mr. Tilden." said a girl. from blooming somewhere," responded the old callent, and the maiden afterward, declared that

I tried to get a serious opinion from Mr. Tilden on the Sunday question, as raised by the Sunday closing society in the futtle attempt to shut the lower show; but he would only say: "If they begin with the wickedest breakages of the Sabath, and then work along thoroughly to flower exhibitions, it will be a good many years before One of the shows tolerated by gentle fashion,

even countenanced by a fair proportion of the city clergy, makes me grin when I turn my eyes from it to some of the spectators. It surely is a rare thing when one can turn his gaze from a betting was in favor of Cambridge. company of scantily clad ballet dancers on the son of Lent, too. "Tae Black Crook" is being performed in the place of its first production, and performed in the place of its first production, and I don't suppose there is a pastor in all New York who would think of going to see it. It is an altogether different case with "Sylvia" at the Academy, however, for that is a spectacular ballet, by the dancers of the American opera company. with a connected story told pantomimically, and with a connected story told pantominically, and lovely music by Delibes. It is high art. There is no offense to propriety in it. So argue the advo-cates of the opera ballet. The plain truth is that the distinctions are imaginary. Ballets as full of artistic meaning are introduced in every revival "The Black Crook" or new spectacle like "Excelsior" and "The Seven Ravens." The gyra-tions, the garb, the expressed ideas, all are on a par with this "Sylvia," at which clergymen and pious lay sisters level their glasses placidly. Moreover, there is a Cupid in "Sylvia" who comes as close to nakedness, in semblance, as the little ove-god himself. There is a true ancedoc con-verning this character. The American opera enterprise is now a joint stock affair, into which a mber of wealthy and liberal persons have put money for encouragement, rather than with any expectation of ever getting it back. When the production of "Sylvia" was proposed the ques-tion of a ballet in entirety was discussed. One of

the directors happened to see in the list of characters that of Cupid. He inquired if that was usually played by a girl. Yes. Then he should withhold his approval. That would be sensuous. A plump little boy ought to be employed. Bibeyran the ballet master, said the absurd idea was not feasible, because no young chap with suffi-cient grace and skill could be found. The sensicient grace and skill could be found. The sensi-tive director insisted, and to him was given the job of seeking a masculine Cupid. Day after day he reported no progress, and at length, within a few hours of the last rehearsal, he had to confess that his carnest quest had been in vain.

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"I sincerely trust that I haven't necessitated a postponement," he said, for he was inclined to repent him of his interference.

"O, no," replied Bibeyran, "I took the liberty of providing against such a misfortune. Hi! Felicita, please." and a bewitching Cupid bounded into the rehearsal in the person of Mile. Felicita Carozzi.

Felicita Carozzi.

That humbug abounds among the folks who call themselves musical was made plain to me at the last of the concerts that Theodore Thomas is giving this season. The Acadamy of Music was filled by a fairly appreciative andience, who applauded everything perfunctorily, but who showed a decided disposition to yawn over Dyorak's delicate and dreamy nocturne, then played here for the first time, and were not served.

showed a decided disposition to yawn over Dyorak's delicate and dreamy necturne, then played here for the first time, and were not sorry when Waguer's "Blegfried Idyl" came to an end. Then Rubinstein's "Valse Caprice" was played, with its catchy theme, and the swing and dash that mark that passionate composer; and thereupon the audience awoke, applauded with hands and canes, called Thomas out, and all because they had heard a "tune." An hour later, right across the street, in one of the worst of our beer gardens, I shw a different audience demonstrate what they liked very much after the manner of the assemblage in the Academy. A really good orchestra played several first-class pieces of music, and got the usual listless applause. Then appeared on the stage a young man with a false mose and preposterous clothes, who set about a burlesque imitation of a violin soloist. His preparations were elaborate, and some of them funny; but not until fie stretched his leg, and, rolling up one leg of his trousers, pretended to catch and kill a groublesome fies, ending with a jump and stamp on the remains of the suppositious insect, did he wholly reach the heart of the company. The applause that followed this stroke of popularity out-thundered that of the professed music lovers opposite. The concert hall people couldn't help testifying what they admired any more than the more fashionable assemblage had done.

at once on his arraignment, making a full confession.

The property of all the fourteen or more sureties of the late Colonel Hoyt's last two bonds as treasurer of the B. W. Hoyt manufacturing company of Ephing, N. H., have been attached. Each bond is for \$20,000. J. N. Godfrey and John O. Edgerly, whose names appear among the signers, say that their signatures are forgeries. The attachments have resulted in closing several places of business. In several cases the savings of a lifetime will be swept away.

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Polite society is amusing itself in those ways sanctioned during Lent, and among the expedients are parior entertainments, with admission fees for some charity fund. The program is usually a mixture of singing and declaiming. It is needless to say that "Oster Jog" is not heard on these occasions, since the storm of criticism engendered by Mrs. Brown Pare tchoice of that stretch of doggerel for a rectation on one occasion, when a professional adress was hired to deliver it. But a certain matron, whose reputation and intention are so excellent that it would be boorish to give her widely-known name in the account, has excited much diversity of comment in her rich coterie. She invited a hundred approved persons to her drawing room and entertained them during an evening. There was a genteel variety of vocalism and music. Then "Mand Muller" was recited by a relative of the hostess. The girl was sixteen. She realized the hayfield malden in an ideal manner. Her pretty face was changed from its natural blonde whiteness to the requisite tan, her costume was said to have been brought from a New England farmhouse; and the small stage was strewn with actual hay for her to rake. But all those things were quickly neglected by the eyes of the audience; and it is doubtful if their ears attended strictly to the demure recitation, for the "ankies bare and borown" were early seen to be genuine.

actual hav for her to rake. But all those things were quickly neglected by the eyes of the audience; and it is doubtful if their ears attended strictly to the demure recitation, for the "ankles bare and brown" were early seen to be genuine. Silken hose can be made to counterfelt sunbrown skin in color and texture no doubt, and, like the storied girl who produced a semblance of striped stockings for a hall with paint, this dear little creature could have puzzled the spectators as to whether her ankles were overlaid with stain or with mesh, had it not been that her feet too were shown. Those members were notably symmetrical and unblemished, and the burnished nails, fresh from the artistic tools of a pedicure, attested their genuineness.

Nothing in the history of the Jake Sharpe briberies has been more remarkable than the passage by the state senate, one day, of an act practically giving away seventy-five miles of New York city streets, and the rescinding of the measure on the following day. The lobby agents were jubilant during the interval, for the Sharpe exposures had required peculiarly bold tactics this time to capture a majority, and their success was something that they were proud of; but after the reversal they packed their bags and departed. The quick reaction was because the capital correspondents of the press wrote letters denouncing the corruption so emphatically and particularly, that the legislators were frightened on reading the journals as they arrived in the morning, and made haste to undo the offense. The scene in the semile chamber has two principal characteristics. Thirty-two senators set around the concavity of a semiledgele, facing thirty-three reporters who sit in convexity round the front of the lieutenant-governor's desk. The assemblymen and senators stand in fear of the New York newspapers, and in most matters yote as the printed reports indicate that they should do, only opposing the veice of the press when stubornness, stupidity, great personal gain or political sharp practice are more

and Demands-A Moderate Statement-Trains Moving in East St. Louis.

and as more than half the legislation relates to the metropolis they are the leaders at the capital. A tremendous advantage that they have over the legislators is that they are free agents. The members of both are seldom ingenuou. They work, argue and vote not for what is best and honest so much as for what will help individual ambition, party interests, factional success and, about one-third of them, for pecuniary profit. They get only \$1,500 a year and are not sure of their places from term to term. The reporters are unconcerned about any of these things, except they be at work at party organs, in which case they are erippled in respect of party action, but in no other wise. In the matter of the cable railway, the New York City's aldermen had given the company seventy miles of street for 2½ per cent. of its earnings a year. The city pleaded at albany for fairer remuneration, but the senate in response gave the cable company its seventy miles for nothing. Five reporters for the New York newspapers exposed the outrage in trip-hammer English. The frightened senate in twenty-four hours reversed its action and passed an honest bill; the assembly co-operated and the city got justice. For this course Senator Wedder, the man who introduced the clause depriving the city of all return for its thoroughfares, attacked one of the reporters in tunneasured terms. For ten minutes he belabored him on the floor of the senate with angry and scurrilous language. A little liter he approached the other New York reporters to say that he had not intended to reflect upon them. Imagine his surprise when he found them all angry at his unfairness in this respect.

"Vedder," said one of them, "I am pained that the secretary of the general executive board of the Knights of Labor, and William H. Bailey, a city this morning and proceeded to the room of the local executive committee, where they are now considering the strike situation. After this conference shall have been finished and some definite line of action decided upon, Mr. Turner will attempt to see Mr. Hoxie and ascertain what plan he intends to follow in re-employing the striking Knights of Labor. A second conference will then be held with the local committee and an agreement formulat d which will be presented to Mr. Hoxle for his signature. Mr. Turner, in the interview this morning, stated that his plan is that all the positions not now filled by the new men who have been employed since the inauguration of the strike shall be open to appli not intended to renew any surprise when he found them all angry at his unfairness in this respect.

"Vedder," said one of them, "I am pained that you should have selected only one of us as the object of this assault. I do not mean to tempt you—I would not pay you for any act as a legislator—but I could have well afforded to give you ten dollars a week to attack me as you attacked my friend. It has increased his standing in the profession; it has increased his standing in the profession; it has unfairly advertised him far and wide as the man who made a whole senate double on its own tracks, and who has worked the lobby in behalf of a grant corporation. His paper will probably add a thousand a year to his salary, and his influence will be increased two fold." cation from the Knights; that those who apply attempt to arrive at some amicable understanding concerning the grievance of the Missouri Pacific Kuights. Mr. Turne, in reply to nan quiry if he should request that all the strik-ing Knights of Labor be re-employed, replied: "No; such has never been the case heretofore, even when we have been most victorious in our struggles with capital, and we can hardly expect such a course to be pursued by the railroad com-panies now. We don't expect them to discharge competent men who have been employed during the strike, and we shall make no such demand. All we ask is that the places now vacant be filled by the Knights of Labor who may make appli-LONDON, April 3.—The annual university boat race between the Oxford and Cambridge crews was rowed this afternoon on the Thames river over the usual course, from Putney to Mortlake, and resulted, as was expected, in a victory for the latter. be chosen an arbitration committee to treat with Mr. Bailey hoped for a speedy settlement of the weather mild, and the wind pretty strong at the start, and during the race. The water was suf-ficiently "lumpy" to put to a thorough test the stamina of the men engaged in the contest. The

NEWS OF THE DAY IN BRIEF.

Riots have occurred in Milan caused by

Louise Michel, the French communist. is

oming to this country soon to lecture.

Detroit is howling mad over an increase

The trans-continental rate war is ended and rates will be restored. It was a victory for

burg, N. J., died Thursday from blood-poisoning, absorbed from red stockings.

The majority of M. Pasteur's Russian patients will leave Paris for homo to morrow, their wounds naving entirely healed.

Three negro children on the plantation of

The total number of Belgian rioters killed is twenty-six. It is doubtful whether the penal code provides for the punishment of those who simply incite risings.

General Wm. Cutting, of New York, has

again been charged with "mismanaging" the es-tates of his father and brother, and his removal as trustee is aske! for A man attempted to steal \$40,000 from a

Reverend Rascals.

City Officials Indicted. St. Louis, April 3 .- The St. Clair county

agains 1. A. Canty, county recorder, who had al-ready been indicted for conspiracy. The indict-ment charges them with being accessory before the fact, to burglary and larceny in inducing Pat Eagan and Lieutenant of Police Duffy to rob the safe in the city clerk's office in East St. Louis, over a year ago, for which Eagan and Duffy are now in the penitentiary.

PHILADELPHIA, April 3.-While a num

ber of graduates of the Jefferson medical college, who received their diplomas to-day, were gatnering in the Natatorlum hall last evening, to enjoy a banquet, a temporary stage gave way, precipitating several of them into the basement, a distance of hine feet. John G. Goe, of Ohio, was seriously injured internally by a heavy piano falling across his breast. Bartholomew Valis, of Texas, also sustained severe injuries.

WASHINGTON, April 3 .- For the Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Local rains and snows; stationary temperature in Ohio valley and west-ern portion of Tennessee; slightly colder in the

The McCormiek Theological Seminary.

CHICAGO, April 3 .- The name of the

NEW YORK, April 3.-The total imports

has a wealthy brother in Chicago.

Oil in Pittsburg to-day, 713c.

will be filled with new men, the operations of the transfer company will be resumed, freight will be haulet across the river by wagon, and the railroads will have something to move.

The grand jury of St. Clair county returned a number of indictments against the men who have been interfering with the running of trains at East St. Louis. The arrests will be made as soon as the papers can be made out.

The antic, pated trouble between the railroad officials, with their guard of deputy marchals, and the strikers in East St. Louis has not as yet occurred, and quiet prevails in the railroad yards in that city. No freight has been received at the depots, and none can be until the transfer company get new men to take the places of their striking drivers. Their anticipation that they could easily procure drivers, should the strikers not report for duty, has not been fulfilled, and no hanling has yet been done.

The latest information from East St. Louis is to the effect that the fleight blockade is practically broken in that place. Switching is progressing in most of the yards without interruption, and several trains have been sent out. The Chicago & Alton, the Ohio & Mississippi, the Vandalia, the Chicago. Burlington & Quincy, and the Indiannpolis & St. Louis all have switch engines at work. The coal brought in by the Vandalia yes; erday was hauled over the bridge or taken across the river in wagons by the ferries, and no attempt was made by strikers to molest the teamsters. Other coal trains will be sent over the bridge during the day. The Vandalia sent out two trains of empties without interreference and other roads sent out freight trains and several trains came in. Business is progressing very much as sthough there was no strike, and were it not for the heavy snowfall which retards the movement of cars considerably, there would be a great rush of work. bank in Amsterdam yesterday, but was caught in the act. He gives the name of Clifford and says he is a native of Boston. Sergeant S. Weiglebe, of the United States rmy, stationed at Ship island, committed suicide severa resterday by blowing his brains out. It is said he cago Inga quarrel over land Peter Hermine and son shot and killed Eugene Walker and wife in San Luis, Obispo county, California. They were jailed and a mob lynched them. George D. Lawson, of Tacoma, W. T., one of those indicted for driving out the Chinese, is in the east and will lecture on the Chinese question from the adverse standpoint. negres.

The Brookhaven (Miss.) Leader says it has authority for saying that S. S. Whiteworth, formerly of Brookhaven, but now of Leftore county, led the armed mob who did the killing at Carrollton.

Strike, and were it not for the heavy snowfall which retards the movement of cars considerable, the movement of cars considerable, the strikers witnessed the partial resumption of traffic they seemed a good deal diheartened, but none of them had much to say. Sheriff Roplequet made his first arrest to-day of

was the man, and he was taken to belleville by
the first train out. The fact that some fifty
strikers were indicted yesterday seems to have
had much influence in shaping the course of the
striker, in the yards to-day.

Later reports from East St. Louis show that affairs did not run so smoothly as was
previously reported. The engineers running
switch engines in the Vandalia yards
were induced to take their engines
back to the round-house, and sn engineer in the
Cairo short line yard was persuaded to abandon
his engine. Another train of coal came over the
bridge at anoon, and a big train of empties
was sent back to the other s.de. Doc
Anderson, another indicted striker and an active
leader among them, has been arrested. enort at pacification.

Rev. Dr. S. H. Sonneschein, rabbi of the largest Jewish temple in St. Louis, has resigned after a continued pastorate of seventeen years, owing to the election at the annual meeting of the members of the congregation last Sunday of a board opposed to him. board opposed to him.

The will of the late J. H. Devereux, president of the Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati & Indianapo is railroad, was probated yesterday. All his estate is left to Mrs. Devereux, to be divided at her death between the four children. The estate is estimated at \$150,000. leader among them, has been arrested Sheriff Ropiequet has sworn in, as special depu-ties, all the present employes in the various yards. The transfer company's striking teamsters are still out. The Wabash's receiving and sending

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Frank B. Jones, who embezzeled over seventeen thousand dollars from the Champion machine and malleable iron companies of Springfield, O., has been sentenced to the penitentiary for ten years at first labor. Jones pleaded guilty at once on his arraignment, making a full confession. out trains without interruption, Collision at Fort Worth. St. Louis. April 3, 1:45 p. m .- A Post

Dispatch special from Fort Worth, Tex., says an attempt has just been made to start out a freight Sneed and Townsend are mortally wounded, and Immense excitement prevails.

souri Pacific is still in the hands of the strikers here. An injunction was obtained yesterday from the district judge, restraining all persons not in the employ of the company from entering the company's yards. United States Marshal Cabell, with his deputies, is here ready to render assistance to-day, if needed. The authorities are determined that trains shall move to-day, and the strikers are equally determined that ireight shall not move until the company agrees to take the ex-employes back. Serious trouble is feared. But for the aid the strikers are receiving from the farmers' alliance of different states, and from outside Knights, they would probably have gone to work long ago. souri Pacific is still in the hands of the strikers CONCORD, N. H., April 3.—Rev. William Hammond, of the Free Will Baptist church of Frankliu, decamped on Thursday morning with \$3,000 belonging to a newly-wedded bride. He was arrested in a Boston bank as he was cashing a check, and taken to Franklin.

ABILEEE, Kas., April 3.—Dr. Philip Frank has been convelled to leave this place.

Operations in Kansas. PARSONS, April 3.—The First regiment Kansas militia arrived here last night. On the way from Ottawa a gang of ruffians stopped the train by signals, and asked the engineer to leave his post. At the appearance of the major in command they fied from the track. The leaders was all the proportional best many being scales. were all recognized, their names being Semple O'Neill, McComber, Lester, Nesbett and Martin were all recognized, their names being Semple, O'Neill, McComber, Lester, Nesbett and Martin. None of these are railroad men. Semple is said to be the man who fired an oil train during the Pittsburg riots. McComber is a printer, Nesbett a stone-mason, while the others are laborers—all Knights of Labor. Seraple is a member of the arbitration committee, and has repeatedly stated that he would not regard the laws of the state or general government. In addition to these, the names of others have been sent to the United States marshal, with names of witnesses, with charges of obstructing United States mails.

ATCHISON, April 3.—Twenty-four of the old employes were put to work in the shops yesterday, and others are waiting until there is a demand for their services. It is reported that the strike has been formally ordered off by the local committee. An indignation meeting of citizens was held last night, at which United States Marshal Jones was denounced for cowardice and for saying that the sentiment of the officials and citizens of Atchison was on the side of the strikers, and he was called upon to resign.

A Conductors' Strike Imminent. SAN ANTONIO, April 3.—A strike of the passenger and freight conductors on the division of the Southern Pacific railway, extending from San Antonio to El Paso, is imminent. The fre

The L. & N. Brakemen's Strike. [Special to The Indianapolis News.]
EVANSVILLE, April 3.—The strike of the freight brakemen on the St. Louis division of the Louisville & Nashville road for two cents per mile, instead of \$50 per month, has caused an embargo on traffic. No freight trains are running this nitorning, and freight handlers at this point will be laid off until the blockade is raised. The strike affects Torty brakemen and a number

this is simply that for years nine in ten of the Albany correspondents have been as they are today honest unimpeachable men, paid well enough by their papers to render them indifferent to the resources of the lobby. The New York city men get from \$50 to \$75 a week and expenses, and as more than half the legislation relates to the metropolis they are the leaders at the capital. A tremendous advantage that they have COLUMBUS, O., April 3.—Secretary Turner and associates tried every effort to arbitrate
with the Champion works at Springfield yesterday, but Mr. Whitely, who received them kindly
would not recognize them as a board of arbitration, or representatives of any organization. The
Knights of Labor then proceeded to St. Louis.

Things Lively on the Texas & Pacific. PALESTINE, Tex., April 3 .- The Texas & Pacific shop and yard men were all paid off yes-terday. The shops are open, but the strikers have not yet signified their intention of resuming work. Business is becoming lively along this line, thirty-live freight trains being in and out of Palestine within the last twenty-four hours.

Labor and Trade News. Owing to the interruption of traffic by the strike and the floods in the south, the volume of business this week has been very much restricted. The industrial situation is better, in spite of the prolongation of the fight by the railways against

however, a possibility of another outbreak at Cohoes.

All of the brakeman on the St. Louis division
of the Louisville & Nashville struck yesterday,
most of them being at the time at Mt. Vernou,
Ill., for 2 cents per mile, instead of \$50 per month.
The boycott on the Maxwell Brothers' box factory, Chicago, is raised again. The firm takes
back all the men who left four months ago, and
will employ no more child labor.

The employes of the southern division of the
Grand trunk railroad, whose wages had been reduced, have agreed to accept the increase offered
of from 2½ to 5 per cent.

Five hundred men employed in the limestone
quarries at Hillsville, Moravia and Carbon, O.
have struck, because their demand for an increase of two cents per ton has been refused.

The secret fight against the product of Wm.
Clark & Co., glass manufacturers of Pittsburg,
waged by the Knights of Labor, was ended yesterday by the firm signing a scale of prices and
granting better hours.

Wages of the employes of the Oliverchilled
plow works, South Bend, have been voluntarily
lucreased, dating back to March 15.

OBITUARY.

Hon. John Baxter. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 3 .- A telegram

amounces that Judge John Baxter, of this city, died vesterday at Hot Springs, Ark., after an illness of only a few hours. He was sixty-seven years old, and was appointed by President Hayes, in 1877, to succeed Judge H. H. Emmons. mr. Hailey hoped for a speedy settlement of the strike, and had no doubt but that it would son be ended, provided Mr. Hoxie would consent to confer with them.

Mr. Turner and his associates were in consultation with the joint executive board until after 1p. m., when they cale at Mr. Hoxie's office to confer with him, but that gentleman not being in, they went to their hotel for dinner.

Three trains passed over the bridge after 50 clock has evening, the first that have crossed for about three weeks. Efforts will be made in at least three yards in East St. Lous to move trains, and if resistance is offered, the aid of the millita will probably be invoked. Mr. R. P. Tansey, the manager of the St. Louis transfer company, notified his teamsters to report for duty to-day, with the further notification that if they do not promptly respond they need not ever report again. If these men refuse to return to work, their places will be filled with new men, the operations of the transfer company will be resumed, freight will be hauled across the river by wagon, and the railroads will have something to move.

The grand jury of St. Clair county returned a number of indictements against the men who have been interfering with the running of trains at East St. Louis has not as yet occurred, and quiet prevails in the railroad yard of deputy mar-hals, and the strikers in East St. Louis has not as yet occurred, and quiet prevails in the railroad yards in that city. No freight has been received at the depots, and none can be until the transfer company get new men to take the places of their striking drivers. Their anticipation that they could easily procure drivers, should the strikers not report for duty, has not been fulfilled, and handling has yet been done.

The lattest information from East St. Louis is to the effect that the freight blockade is practically broken in that place. Switching is progressing in most of the yards without interruption, and several trains have been sent out. The Citical stally, Judge Baxter was a union

BRAZIL, Ind., April 3.—Recently Judge Bicknell, of Washington, Ind., decided that on the abandonment of the Wabash & Eric canal,

the towpath reverted to its original owners, and hat the transfer by purchase of the towpath to the Evansville & Indianapolis railroad company, by Mr. D. J. Mackey, did not con-vey title. The towpath is used as a railroad bed for the railroad referred to between Evansville and Worthington, as well as for a short distance between Worthington and Terre
Haute. A Daviess county farmer, through whose railroad company from trespassing on his farm, claiming that the right of way inhered in him and that he had not been consulted. Hence the decision. The railroad company were granted fifteen days in which to file necessary granted fifteen days in which to file necessary bonds, in order to carry the case to the supreme court. They failed to do so, and now are instituting suit in Daviess circuit court to condemn the land belonging to the farmer, in whose favor Judze Bickneil decided. If the owners of all the land through which the tow-path runs are now to be neard from, and it is highly probably that they will be, then the process of condemning lands all along the roue of the road, wherever the towpath is used as a road-bed, will be in order and the railroad company will be compeled to do their first work over in the matter of procuring right-of-way.

The Color Line in Religion.

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ATLANTA, Ga., April 3.—In November last, when the prohibition campaign was in progress, the negroes were treated with great consideration, and were constantly made to feel that they were on a plane of equality with the whites. To this fact was due, in a large measure, the prohibition victory, by a small majority. Some days ago the white ministers made arrangements to have Moody and Sankey, the revivalists, here for three or four days. In making up their program, they set aside two meetings for colored people exclusively, and gave the negrous to understand that they could not be present at the meetings for white folks. At this the colored clergymen took offense, and announced that they would not at tend the services, or have anything to do with the great revivalists. Many of the church people freely deciared themselves against the proceedings, and it is highly probable that the whites will be forced to make concessions.

The Warners Are Gone.

NEW YORK, April 3 .- Mr. Davies, re-NEW YORK, April 3.—Mr. Davies, receiver of the firm of Grant & Ward, says that neither Mr. Warner nor his wife can be found, and that they have taken away with them all moneys that Warner had in safe-deposit companies. Warner has also transferred whatever property he had to his wife, who has mortgaged everything to its full value in order to prevent creditors from getting hold of it. The only property that they have found is the furniture in the Fifth avenue residence, which Mrs. Warner claims, and a villa at Long Branch, valued at about \$60,000. Mr. Davies is unable to serve any papers on Mr. and Mrs. Warner, and cannot therefore proceed to enforce the judgment of the

Weekly Bank Statement. NEW YORK, April 3 .- The weekly bank

The banks now hold \$12,787,293 in excess of the NEW YORK, April 3 .- Rev. Richard D. Harlan, the son of Justice Harlan, of the su-preme court, has been installed paster of the First Presbyterian church on Third avenue. Mr.

ritst Prespyterian church on Third avenue. Mr. Harlan is only twenty-six years old and this is his first charge. He was graduated from Princeton college in 1881 and the theological seminary at Princeton last year. By accepting the care of this pastorate, he assumes the care of one of the oldest and wealthiest churches of the denomination in the city. A \$100,000 Diamend. CHARLESTON, S. C., April 3,-The Edgefield Advertiser has a letter from Etheridge, in Edgefield county, which says thas W. O. Mitchell, a citizen of Balesburg, recently found a queer stone on his for that he thought was some kind of

some on his for that he thought was some kind of valuable gem. He sent it to chemists and the state geologist in Columbia, who pronounced it a diamond of unusual size and brilliancy. They estimate that in its present rough state it is worth at least \$100,000. Suit Between States. CHICAGO, April 3 .- One hundred thou

Bill Passed-Notes.

WASHINGTON, April 3 .- There is a very general inquiry here as to how Commissioner Black succeeded in working the civil service commission so as to get seventy-two democratinto the pension office out of the seventy seven appointments he has made. No one can alter the question in a way to save the civil

seven appointments he has made. No one can alter the question in a way to save the civil service commission from the very severe criticism. The republican charges that it was through direct collusion with the commission, and that the chief examiner could not have been ignorant of what was going on. It says: "By collusion between General Black and the civil service commission, which must have been known to Chief Examiner Lyman, and tacitiy consented to by him, the law has been nullified, and the old boss and spoils system has been set up and run in the sacred name of reform. That is the charge which we make, and here are some of the facts on which it is based:

"Instead of calling for four names when an examiner was wanted, General Black called for and was furnished with the whole list of eligibles. Whenever this list did not contain the name of a particular person whom the commissioner desired to appoint, in order to oblige a congressman or boss, that person was sent for, and on his arrival in this city was put through a special examination, and his name added to the list. To open the doors wide enough and furnish all the facilities required to carry on the shameful farce, the percentage was reduced from sixty-five to fifty for the appointment to that office. It does not seem to us that there is an occasion for much comment on these facts, for they tell their own story, and point their own moral. omce. It does not seem to us that there is an oc-casion for much comment on these facts, for they tell their own story, and point their own moral. To what extent the culpability must be shared by the old and new boards, we are not able to state, but Mr. Lyman should have no great dif-ficuty in apportioning the shame among its rightful owners." Trouble in the Cabinet.

| Washington special Cincinnati Enquirer.] There are rumors afloat that at the last president. The cause is alleged to have been that Secretary Manning overstepped his duty in making it known to the finance committee of the senate that no charges were on file against a number of internal revenue collectors in the president, it is said, held that Mr. Manning had yielded the very point in controversy between the executive and the senate. Secretary Manning, as the report goes, very vigorously defended his action, but a majority of the cabinet took sides with the president. The secretary left the cabinet meeting somewhat in a passion, and the further report is that he had written his resignation as a cabinet officer, and had sent it to the president only a little while before he was stricken with apoplexy. The fact that the president has not called upon the secretary during his illness goes a good way toward giving these reports the color of truth. resident. The cause is alleged to have been

Army Assignments. WASHINGTON, April 3 .- A general order WASHINGTON, April 3.—A general order has been issued by the war department, announcing the following assignments:
Major-general J. M. Schofield, to the division of the Atlantic; Major-general J. H. Terry to the division of the Missouri; Major-general O. O. Howard to the division of the Pacific.

Brigadier-general Crook was to-day relieved from command of the department of Arizona, and assigned to the department of the Platte, formerly commanded by General Howard. Brigadier-general N. A. Miles, now in command of the department of the Missouri, has been assigned to the department of Arizona.

The Labor Bill Passed. [Special to The Indianapolis News.]
WASHINGTON, April 3.—O'Neill's labor oill passed the house this afternoon, with a single amendment, limiting the cost of one arbitra

General and Personal.

WASHINGTON, April 3 .- The proposition return to Washington. He denies that he is love

Counsel fees in the telephone suit have been fixed at \$5,000 for Hunt and Chandler, and \$3,00 Thurman and Judge Lowry, the principal govern ment counsel in the case, have not been rendered.
O'Neill's arbitration bill was discussed again by
the house yesterday, and some progress made.
Mr. Glover, O'Neill's colleague from St. Louis,
referring to to the epithet used by Mr. O'Neill of
"constitutional craying" wished to care "constitutional cranks," wished to say to that gentleman, who was known as a constitutional lawyer among base-ballists and as a base-ballist among constitutional lawyers, that there was no foundation on which the bill could stand.

During the republican senatarial caucus yesterday it was incidently shown that a majority are in favor of more avenutive sessions. day it was incidently shown that a majority are in favor of open executive sessions.

John M. Glass, ex-mayor of Jeffersonville, tes tified before the house committee on civil servic-reform respecting the charges against Assistan Door-keeper L. F. Warder, and O. O. Stealey committee clerk, in connection with the disposition of \$2.50, raised to further the appropriation of \$50,000 for the Jeffersonville levee. Nothing new was developed.

SUPREME COURT.

Abstracts of Opinions Rendered Fri day, April 2, 1888.

VENDER'S LIEN-ENFORCEMENT OF 12,485. Lucy B. Barnett vs. Hester A. Lewis. Marion S. C. Affirmed. Mitchell, J. When from a transaction it appears that s lebt is in fact a part of the purchase price of and acquired in the transaction out of which the

of the person to whom such debt is due. (95 Ind. 221.) Where a note was given for the certificate of sale of land, the heider of the certificate having foreclosed amortgage given for purchase money, such note may be eniored as a vender's lien. (82 Ind., 525, 41 Ind. 24.)

INSTRUMENTS NOT ENTITLED TO BE RECORDED—CANCELLATION OF RECORD—NOTICE.

12,414. Charles M. Walters vs. Herman H. Hartweg et al. Allen S. C. Affirmed. Elifott, J. The appellear's complaint was that appellant had had recorded an agreement wherein they agreed, in consideration of the promise of the appellant to do certain acts, to convey to him the refle estate. That the instrument was not anknowledged and was not entitled to be recorded and that it clouds appelles a title, that appellant did not perform the acts which he undertook to perform. Prayer for cancellation. This complaint is good. The appellant disobeyed the positive command of the law in causing the instrument to be placed on record and the appelle has a right to have the illegal act annulled. Although the recording is void appellee has the right to have the illegal act annulled. Although the recording is void appellee has the right to have the record cleared of the entry. (100 lad., 511; 103 lnd., 558-575.) The appellant's answer is bad. It admits that the instrument was not entitled to be recorded and thus concedes a prima facie cause of action; this prima facie cause of action it does not avoid, because it fails to aver that the appellant did perform the acts which he undertook to perform it. For anything that appears, it may yet be unperformed on his part. In such a case as this, where the rights of a third party have intervened, it is necessary for defendant to show such an equity as will defeat that party's right to have this title cleared of clouds. An instrument is not without effect unless it is recorded. An instrument not entitled to be admitted to record. An instrument not entitled to record is not constructive notice although recorded. (95 Ind., 521: 47 Ind., 242: 85 Ind.,

The supreme court to-day decided the folin supreme court in the standley vi. Equitable trust company. Cass C. C. Reversed on confession of errors.

12,985. City of Logansport vs. David Humphrey. Cass C. C. Reversed. Elliot. J.

12,314. National bank & loan company vs. Levi Dunn. Hamilton C. C. Affirmed. Niblack, C. J. C. J. 12,482. Francis W. Robinson vs. Robert W. Anderson. Fulton C. C. Reversed. Michell, J. 12,619. Josiah Norton vs. State of Indians. Vigo C. C. Affirmed. Howk, J. 12,907. O. W. Bowden vs. Edward Bull. Greene C. C. Reversed. Zollars, J.

A High Appraisement Necess County Auditor Adams was questioned to County Auditor Adams was questioned today concerning the appraisement controversy, he
having bean present at the meeting of the county
commissioners with the assessors. "There was
nothing said at that meeting," replied Mr. Adams,
"about raising the new appraisement to eighty
millions. The general advice of both
Mr. Messick and Commissioner Sahm was
not to reduce the appraisement as a
total, but keep the valuation of real
estate at about the nevent figure in the agree-

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gate; to reduce it in localities where it was too high, and increase it in the growing, thriving additions, like Johnson's heirs, which has largely increased in value since the appraisement of 1890.

Mr. Sahm, who spoke for the commissioners, claimed he was rather in favor of a low appraisement, but in view of the statute restricting the levy for county purposes to 33 cents on the \$100, it would be necessary to make the appraisement his year as high, as the present valuation in the aggregate, in order to raise sufficient revenue to meet county expenses."

A POLITICAL TRICK.

The Cloven Foot of the Lawless Elemen Shoves to the Front.

Within the past few days the democratic executive committee secured a list of tobacco and cigar dealers, it is stated, from the revenue collector's office, and addressed to each individual dealer the following circular. It is copied literally, even to capitals. A ticket was also inclosed, bearing the names of the democratic nominees for the various township offices, but, as will be noted, without any distinctive mark to designate whether republican or democrat. The circular is herewith given and it tells it own story:

Mr.

Your attention is called to the fact that the TOWNSHIP ELECTION takes place on MONDAY APRIL 5. It is of the greatest importance that the LIBERAL CAUSE succeed in electing MR. ROGERS, TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE, on that day, as his success next Monday means success to the LIBERAL CAUSE in November; whereas defeat on Monday means absolute and certain defeat in November, and corresponding triumph of FANATICISM. The past record of the republican party speaks plainly as to that fact. You are accordingly requested to give your entire time, on next Monday, to the LIBERAL CAUSE, as without the united effort of every one interested, we are by no means certain of success. By Order of the Executive Committee.

The Telephone Situation Unchanged. The Central union telephone company has not yet replied to the proposition of subscriber to operate the Indianapolis exchange. The mat to operate the indianapoils exchange. The matter is before the directors in Chicago. Mr. Wallick thinks an answer may be had Monday. Meantine the local representatives and the council committee have an appointment for this afternoon at Mr. Rooker's office. council committee have an appointment for this afternoon at Mr. Rooker's office. One of the committee intimates a purpose to "read the red-eyed law to the telephone company" if occasion arises. It is not known, of course, what the committee will do in the matter of a recommendation respecting the Central company, but from expressions obtained from members of the council it appears quite certain that the Cushman company will be permitted to erect poles and string telephone wires. One councilman says that he knows nothing of the merits of the Cushman claim, and is not disposed to treat the Central company with undue harshness, but that the city can't consistently refuse to graat the privileges asked by one company after granting them to another. But he proposes to insist that whatever telephone privileges are granted must be made use of by the grantee within a reasonable time. He is in favor of repealing the ordinance which voted privileges months ago to a telephone company which have never been used. The Central company, which operates the exchanges in Terre Haute and Lafayette, has been taking out the instruments for the use of which contracts have expired. Mr. Wallick says that the number of such instruments has in each case been small. The report that telephones were being removed in this city, regard to the truce taken out yesterday. But this was in the ordinary course of business.

Railroad Notes.

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The L., N. A. & C. yesterday took possession of the Bedford & Bloomfield road, recently purchased from the Indianapolis rolling mill company. The purchasers signalized the opening by reducing bassenger rates from four to three cents per mile on the B. & B.

The I. & St. L. limited yesterday left St. Louis one hour and twenty minutes late, and arrived here on time. The run from Greencastle to Indianapolis, thirty-eight miles, was made in forty-two minutes. B-nnett was engineer.

The so-called summer lumber rate went into effect this week. If the temperature had any thing to do with it, the Arctic rate would now be in force.

S. T. Baker, one of the oldest railroad men in the west, has resigned as pa-ssenger agent for the Pan-Handle at Cincinnait. H. W. Brown suc-

avenue.

Inspector of Weights Eckman reports that the 3,264 cars of freight weighed by him in March held 100,571,462 pounds of freight. This is 7,433,-128 pounds in excess of the weights reported by

They Deny It.

The Sentinel this morning charges that John B. Elam and Charles L. Holstein have been soliciting campaign funds from the few remaining republican employes in the postoffice, and investigation developed that this is a very serious offense under section 12 of the civil serv ice law, and manishable by imprisonment. Mr. Holstein and punishable by imprisonment. Mr. Holstein says that the Sentinel has been imposed upon in he matter, however, as neither he nor Mr. Elam did any soliciting at all in the post-office or any other government office, although did not know it was against the law to do so. He thinks the story started as a joke, from the fact that, while he and Mr. Elam were down on Meridian street, they met United States Marshal Hawkins, who had some checks in his hand, and they laughingly demanded one of them to help defray republican campaign expenses, which he promised to give them, and afterward told it around town. Just the same, Messrs. Holstein and Elam don't like to be accused of openly violating the law.

Decree Against Dr. Woodworth.

Mrs. Mary Woodworth, wife of Dr. Wilbert Woodworth, allas Dr. Wm. F. Wood, re-mar-ried and living at Haughville, yesterday obtained a decree for \$5,000 allmony against the doctor in the Chicago courts. It will be remembered that Wood or Woodworth during his residence on the Wood or Woodworth during his residence on the west side, this city, seemed to be a very exemplary man, made money out of his practice and was esteemed by many acquaintances. It was suddenly charged that he was living with his third wife, without having obtained legal separation from at least one of the other two. His ability was versatile and he had been sjudge in, Michigan, and a member of "the Vermont and Kansas legislatures.

Applicants for Teachers' Licenses. The examination of teachers for state The examination of teachers for state licenses, that is during life-time, and for eight-year licenses, are now in progress under the disection of the state educational board, but are being conducted in the respective localities. There are twenty-nine candidates for state and thirty-eight for professional licenses, and, to be successful, they are compelled to attain an average grade of 75 per cent, and not to fail below 60 per cent, in any branch. The applicants for state licenses are compelled to pass three examinations, and for the other only one examination, but it must be preceded by a three-years license.

Manager Van Winkle, of the Wheeling (Va.) opera house, to-day had attachment proceedings instituted against Miss Lillian Lewis, the actress now playing at English's, on an old claim growing out of her engagement there. She claims that she does not owe Van Winkle anything, but her manager paid the claim (\$50) so as to keep the company from being delayed here, as they are to appear in Chicago to-morrow night. The proceedings were in Justice Smock's court.

Arrested for Frand.

to Maxinkuckee and Argos last night and arrested Taiman L. Cross and John N. Lowe, charged for Cross. The men were taken to Fort Wayne for a preliminary hearing before Commissioner Harper. The information upon which the warrant was issued was sent on to District Attorney Lamb by the department at Washington.

The School Boys' Views.

The senior class of the high school yesterday debated the question, "Why do so few boys at-tend the high school?" The conclusions reached

The signal service's meteorological summary for March shows that there were 7 clear days, 12 fair, and 12 cloudy. Rain or snow fell on 18 days. The total precipitation for the month was 2.85 inches. The mean temperature for the month was 39.4 degrees above zero; the highest, 75; lowest, 15.6. The mean temperature was equal to the mean for fifteen years past. The highest velocity reached by the wind was 22 miles per hour.

Freight Wreck on the I., B. & W. An I., R. & W. freight train was wrecked on the eastern division, near New Castle, Ind., early this morning. Six cars were ditched and

5 O'Clock P. M.

OUTBREAK AT FT. WORTH, TEX.

Seven Men Killed and Many Wounded-The Merchants and Citizens Marching to the Aid of the Authorities.

Fr. WORTH, April 3 .- This morning at 10

are already dead and many wounded. The gun tores in the city are all clesed and under guard.

The Ohio River at Danger Line—Reports
From the Suffering South.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.] [Special to The Indianapolis News.]
EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 3.—The Objective has reached the danger line and it is still rising fast. The weather is cloudy and rainy, causing considerable alarm. Farmers above and below on the low lands will be great sufferent, unless the rise be checked within forty-sight hours. It is estimated that a million bushels of corn in cribs will be lost. The winter whost bottoms will be destroyed, causing considerable bottoms will be destroyed, causing considerable

corn in oribs will be lost. The winter whose bottoms will be destroyed, causing considerable damage. Saw mills and other manufacturies in the low parts of the city will be compelled to suspend work.

Reports from the Wabash, White and Green rivers, show that they continue to rise. Several washouts have occurred on the Air line.

to-day up the Kanawha river.

CAIRO, April 3.—The river at this point is forty-two feet ten inches above low-water mark, a rise of sixteen inches in the last twenty-four hours. This is nearly ten feet below high water-mark of 1883, and it is believed that the river will not such forty technique.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 3.—The Cum-eriand river is forty-three feet five inches at this beriand river is forty-three feet five inches at this point, and is rising an inch an hour. It is also rising rapidly at the head, a heavy rain having fallen last night. The mill men and lumber men are fearful that all rafts will be swept away and shops injured. Over two hundred

been forced to abandon their homes.

CHATTANOOGA, April 3.—No gas and no electric lights, no water in the reservoirs, and the river still rising, was the situation last night. It is estimated that 5,000 people are home less in this city, though they all have comfortable temporary quarters and relief committees are supplying the necessities of life. The fifth ward is completely under water, and hundreds of crafts of every description are passing to and fro from Market, street railroad crossing to Loekout meuntain and Missionary ridge. A colored man and a white child were drowhed yesterday. All the railroad on the Chattanooga side of the river are under water, in some places ten feet. Heavy washouts have occurred on the Cincinnati Southarn and Western & Atlantic roads.

LOCAL NOTES.

The Sextroh case is still deep in the Dr. George W. Duzan, an old resident, iving near Maywood, died yesterday.

The board of trade, by action taken on change to-day, will have no grain call on election day—Monday next.

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Viotoria Lodge, K. of H., will give a free entertainment at their hall, Delaware and Market streets, Monday night.

Mrs. Mattie Sheridan, arrested for tampering with a witness, has been released on \$500 surety, Sim Coy as bondsman.

Complaint is made of the Sunday traffic of one or more salcons in the neighborhood of New York and Bavidson streets.

Chris. Brink is a full-fledged democratic candidate for recorder, and Dr. Theo. Wagner is a republican candidate for coroner.

Sandford C. Thornton is suing Eliza Cavette, 37 South Illinois street, claiming \$2,000 damages for alleged libelous words affecting his honesty.

Building Permits: A Degravered from

damages for alleged libelous words affecting his honesty.

Building Permits: A. Dammeyer, frame dwelling, Oriental street, near Washington, 820; B. F. Owens, repairs, Fort Wayne avenue, near Alabama, \$250. The Hendricks club will hold a meetin at Masonic hall to night, at which addresses w be delivered by Colonel Maynard, Captain W. Myers and others.

Myers and others.

The temperature was below the freezing point all day yesterday, and the few flowers that had prematurely shown their heads in the auburban woods were hopelessly nipped.

The local democracy is credited with a design to decorate dead walls to-night with pietures of a broken safe, with a likeness of the rapublican ex-city treasurer in the foreground.

The Women's missionary society of the Indianapolis presbytery will meet jat Columbus, Ind., on next Wednesday, and the J., M. & I. will give reduced rates to all who desire to attend.

Jacob H. Matters, mail carrier, route 1, having been asked to resign, his patrons have united in a testimonial, paying him a high tribute. Mattern is an old soldier, and he has united in a testimonial, paying him a high tribute. Mattern is an old soldier, and he has served as a carrier over seventeen years.

Andrew Hines, father of Kate Hines, complainant in a paternity suit, has filed an eighthousand-dollar damage claim against Phillip Manzel, the defendant, for the alleged debauchery of his daughter. In the paternity suit, on trist the greater part of the week, "Squire Pease found for Manzel.

The thirty-sixth anniversary of the Indianapolis business university took place last night, and was largely attended. The mayor, Superintendent Holeombe and Professor Tucker were the speakers. Professor McAvoy recited, and there was music and a social, ending soon after midnight.

after midnight.

The tax duplicates of Marion county on file in the auditor's office show that the ferming lands in Wayne township have been appraised for taxation since and including the year 1890, as an average of fifty-two dollars and fifty cents per acre. The average fixed-for the year 1886 is thirty-eight dollars per acre.

In the federal court, this morning the suit

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THE thing needed is to cut down township and county expenses.

As A RULE, it may be asserted, agitation means progress in this country. REDUCE public expenses here, and every

man in the county will be benefited. An appraisement of property on actua lues, and not on the needs of officials, is the only one that should be made,

Ex-SENATOR McDonald is reported a saying that Indiana was not surely demo-This exhibits his usual good judg-Indiana is an uncertain political

PENNSYLVANIA democratic politicians are ernor. He is doing a great and valuable work now, and his entrance into politics would be harmful to that work.

THE record of failures for the past quarter is smaller than in any corresponding period for years. This is a hopeful indication. With the settlement of the labor troubles there is likely to be a decided improvemen

OFFICIALLY the strike in the southwest is at a stand still. As a matter of fact it seems to be disintegrating. If it be that the Iron Mountain and the Missouri Pacific roads are moving freight, while at Kansas City 60 per cent. of the ies are filled by new men, and resumption of business promised there soon, the wisest thing, it mems to us, the strikers could do would be to officially declare the We reach, then, the conclusion we anstrike off.

A CALL for business men to meet to consider ways and means to better the business of the city is made. We second the otion. One way in which it could be bettered is to head off any attempt to appraise the preperty in the city for more than it is worth, or, for any sum except one inside of fair market value, with a margin that will leave room for the handling of property and constitute an inducement for investment. Nothing will paralyze a city's property more than to be overweighted in this way.

publican counties, as it appeared on the records or had been published in the county papers. He found that but five republican ties exceeded the average taxation of ocratic counties, while every dematic county but seven, exceeded the average of the republican counties by about 20 per cent. A considerable part of this difference was made by heavy township taxation, and reckless or rascally expenses. Our county and township are getting along into this ruinous rut of high taxation and needless outlays, and once in, the getting out is little easier than Virgil's description makes the difficulty of climbing out of sheel.

THE O'Neil arbitration bill introduced in congress may be a good thing and may not be. We suggest that the haste in this business on the part of congress is unseemly. Has there never been a railroad strike till now? Do let us have as little buncombe and nagogy in this thing as possible. There is bted need for some national provision for arbitration, but it does not on that account follow that we should have s half-baked measure very fine for highounding dress-parade, but likely in practice to fall into what our president would call "in-nocuous desuctude." We oppose the idea of congress seizing an opportunity to declare their undying sympathy with the workingman. Let them cut the throat of the robber tariff and choke off the monopolists for whose nefit they order the laws. That will be a claration of devotion to the workingmen that will mean something. The labor movement is not to be fed on flapdoodle flapdoodle it is well known being the stuff fools are fed on. The labor movement is not a fool so to speak. Congress could do better to wait and carefully mature a measbetter to wait and carefully mature a meas-ure of arbitration drawn from the laws and experience of France and England on this ter, than to rush on record with a lot of words that have little practical meaning.

IP Mr. Gladstone is forced by the combion against his scheme of Irish pacifica ion to modify it into a system of local selfgovernment, subordinate to the imperial, in ne such relation as that of a state of our union to the general government, as the Pall
Mall Gazette thinks it likely may be the
\$10 for disorderly conduct. ase the Irish will still be the gainers by h an advance on their previous helple , as Grattan's acquisition in 1782 could no comparison with, and O'Connell iled utterly to reach. Mr. Parnell is said be willing to take the best that be safely gotten now, and wait opportunity for more, and therein hows again the conspicuous good sense hat has served, so far, to carry him and that has served, so far, to carry him and his party with a freedom from intestinal quarrels and a promise of final success that have no parallels in Irish history and not many in the history of any country's struggles toward the establishment of popular government. The Scotch liberals, the Gazette says, show such hostility in the press and in most of the recent public meetings that "the premier's closest friends."

doubt if the Scotch members of pariament will support any very scheme of home rule for Ireland." "This difficulty," it adds, "is plainly seen by Mr. Parnell, who is willing to have the project modified so as to suit the Scotch without alienating the Irish." The Irish leader is said to have declared that "any home-rule scheme which does not satisfy the Scotch and Irish members may as well be withdrawn, because it can not succeed.' There spoke the practical leader of practicable reform or revolution constitutional and peaceful processes. It seems, in the light of these statements,

very probable, that the huge wholesale cheme of home-rule and land purchase outlined the other day, will be very largely cut down. We said that the combination against it would probably defeat it if not considerably modified, and the news follows so closely the line of reasonable probability that it can hardly be deemed news at all, and certainly will be no surprise to anybody who has kept track of the Irish discussion. For a final word as to the election of township trustee, we see nothing to modify

the word we have spoken. The community is fortunate in that whether Mr. Rogers or Captain Many is elected, it will have a faithful and honest officer. We assume an equality of possession in these things for each, and in spite of the partisan assaults of some of our esteemed contemporaries, we have not implied and do not imply thereby that Mr. Rogers is simply a well-meaning incompetent. The quickness with which that was assumed by the esteemed contemporaries, aforesaid, in their fierce rebuttals thereof, is the most suspicious thing we have seen in that connection. We owe to them the first suggestion of the idea, and which, we are free to say, we do not entertain. Because Captain Many, by opportunity and experience, has displayed qualities which, in our opinion, better fit him for the office of trustee than either Mr. Rogers or Mr. Kingsbury. we do not, therefore, mean to say that either or both of those gentlemen are simpletons and not fit to administer the offige. We do mean and say that it happens that in Captain Many there is a man presented for this office who, while the equal of either of talking of running Mr. Powderly for gov- the others in the qualities of honesty and integrity, has had the good fortune to demonstrate the possession of other qualities which they have not demonstrated, and which qualities are peculiarly needed in this office. Mr. Rogers might prove to be a perfect marvel in the handling of accounts, a perfect Rothschild in financiering, but he hasn't. On the other hand, Captain Many has proven amply competent in these things for the requirements of the office of trustee, and it is the part of wisdom to take what has been tried instead of to enter on experiments. Again, the very unsatisfactory condition of the trustee's office now gives real weight to the proposition that the books should be opened by a political opponent, so that the same political influences which have surrounded the present trustee shall not surround his successor.

True to His Principles.

than by that of any one else.

nounced in the beginning, that all the in-

Chicago Herald. "A few weeks ago," said a drummer, "I told you a little story about Schumacher, the Ohio oatmeal king who has just been ruined by a fire, sacrificing several thousand dolars rather than break his rule of refusing to employ a man who drinks liquor. Since then I have been in Akron and seen the ruins of Schumacher's great mills. A few days after the fire two men from Cincinnaticalled on Schumacher. They said that they had heard that in the cellars of the mills was Some dozen years ago an old editor of this a vast quantity of grain damaged by smoke and water, and they had come with the intention of buying it. The matter was talked that in the centars of the matter was talked that in the centars of the minis was preaching, a boy water. Mr. Blair stopped, broke the seal, read a few words, and then, with a groan, threw up his hands and fell to ored or white, meet him on the street and ored or white, meet him on the street and ored or white, meet him on the street and the floor. The letter had brought him the men drew their check for the purchase price, a sum running into the thousands, and were just about to hand it to Schumacher when one of them happened to remark that they would be able to make a good deal of whisky

out of that grain. "'Do you want this grain to make whisky of?' inquired Schumacher, stepping back a 'Yes; we are distillers in Cincinnati.'

"Then, gentlemen, you can not buy any grain of me. I have no grain to sell to be made into whisky. Good day, sirs." "And Schumacher gave every bushel of it to teamsters, expressmen, draymen and poor families keeping cows, to feed to their stock, on condition that they would haul it away."

Her Reason for Admiring Him. [Texas Siftings.]

Esmeralda Longcoffin—What a handsome man Oscar Smithers is.

Birdie McGinnis—Of all the men in Austin I prefer Judge Benderly.

Esmeralda—Why, he is an old man with

grown-up sons.

Birdie—I know that very well. It is as a father-in-law that I would like to dote on him. Have you ever been introduced to his

"Jeffersonian Simplicity" Condemned.

[South Bend Tribune.]
The rich dinners with "seven kinds have more to do with the sickness of Cleveland's cabinet members than overwork. Let Cleveland return to the simplicity of the Hayes administration, with its cold water and bread buttered on one side, and he will not have a sick cabinet. This advice costs

> Better Feed Him Less. IA Washington physician.]

It would pay the country well to fit up a gymnasium in the white house and to employ a professional gymnast to go there and spend two hours a day exercising the president.

The Way a Fool Goes. George Scoville of Hornellsville, N. Y., ome of them were never found.

A Road With Good Credit. The Canadian Pacific will shortly pay \$20-000,000 of its indebtedness to the governnent, as it can borrow money at a lower

Expensive Repentance.

An Iowa man who had been converted a

A Sad Lack of Confidence. (South Bend Tribune.) Congress will handle the labor bill much as it did the silver question. Nothing will

Cheap Sale of North Carolina.

North Carolina, formerly called South
Virginia, was once sold to the king's agent
for a house and £200.

Irrigation in Arizona. irrigating canals, which cost \$626,000 and water 163,000 acres.

Cold Weather in England.

past month has been the the coldes
in England for seventy years.

Ir you need a perfect tonic or a blood-purifier, take Dr. Jones's Red Clover Tonic. It speedily cures all troubles of the stomach, kidneys and

Come, Gentle Spring When, Oh! ethereal mildness, when Wilt thou hall forth o'er hill and glen, And cheer the longing hearts of men With balmy springtime.

Oh, Earth, disrobe thy mantle white, Oh, Wind, cease thy tempestuous mig As would our very being blight With icy blizzards.

Oh, Soiar Light, send down warm rays; Then birds attune their sweetest lays, While Farth her verdant garb displays Like queenly beauty.
—[Anna Ferree. Forsake Me Not.

my day of life the night is falling, And, in the winds from unsurined spac I hear far voices out of darkness calling My feet to paths unknown.

Thou who hast made my home of life so pleas ant, Leave not its tenant when its walls decay; , Love Divine, O, Helper ever present. Be Thou my strength and stay!

Be near me when all else is from me drifting-Earth, sky, home's pictures, days of shade and And kindly faces to my own uplifting
The love which answers mine

I have but Thee, my Father: let Thy spirit Be with me then to comfort and uphold: No gate of bearl, no branch of paim I merit, Nor street of shining gold. Suffice it if-my good and ill unreckoned-And both forgiven through thy abounding

grace—
I find myself by hands familiar beckoned—
Unto my fitting place. Some humble door among Thy many mansions, Some sheltering shade where sin and striving

And flows forever through Heaven's green expan-The river of Thy peace. There, from the music round about me stealing, I fain would learn the new and holy song, And find at last, beneath Thy trees of healing, Thy life for which I long. —[J. G. Whittier.

"SCRAPS." A new English dictionary is coming out, with 240,000 words.

Fred Douglass and his white wife are go-ng abroad this summer.

A Sandusky man sold his father's tombstone in order to get money with which to lies, and dance, and play cards, and do as I buy whisky.

In the Boston public library there are thirteen new books written by thirteen different Smiths. Colonel Battersby estimates the trade value of the bridle bits of the country at more than \$6,500,000. A Camden lawyer charged his client \$115 o cross the river to Philadelphia and draw

\$300 out of the bank for her. A fortune-teller of St. Louis has been sued for failing to show a woman her deceased husband after taking \$1,400 for the job. An Arizona paper begins an obituary with this: "Death loves a shining mark, and when he struck Jim he struck a dandy."

In January, 1885, his big scholars gave a Wilson county school teacher a ducking. He has just received \$3,000 damages. This was in Kansas. Mme, Patti and Signor Nicolini will go to

Paris in June and be married. As there has been no haste about the ceremony, they will have no excuse to repent after it. James Dennis, ninety years old, an inmate f the almshouse at Reading, Pa., hanged aimself because he was ordered to move from the old hospital to the new.

The life of a paper dollar is five years, while a silver dollar lasts twenty times as long. But neither of them lasts a great while when marketing for early vegetables. At the recent marriage at Vienna of the daughter of the grand duke of Tuscany, to the brother of the Queen Regent of Spain, the principal ladies in attendance wore dressrains from thirteen to nineteen feet long It is said in Washington that Secretary indicott is the most icily unapproachable man in public lifethere, largely owing to the fact that he is unable altogether to rid himerests of the community can be better served by the election of Captain Many self of a notion that he is still a judge of the upreme court of Massachusetts.

Captain Mackenzie, the American chess champion, says of the Steinitz-Zukertort match just closed: "This last game is the shortest and worst played in the whole match, and shows conclusively, in our opin-ion, that Dr. Zukertort has broken down under the mental strain and worry attendant on a match of such importance as was the

John Blair, who murdered his wife and family in Kansas, and was lynched for it, was the son of Rev. W. Downey Blair, of Smyrna, Ky. On Sunday, while he was preaching, a boy walked into the church and landed him a letter. Mr. Blair stopped, broke the seal, read a few words, and then, with a grean, threw up his hands and fell to the noor. The letter had brought him the first news of his son's crime and death. There is a shirteen-year-old boy in Richmond, Ky., who is a perfect little fiend. The other day he bought a box of rat poison, cut it in two and put one part in the teakettle of the Deatherage family. Three persons who drank of the water were made deathly sick, and their lives were covered with different. and their lives were saved with difficulty. The week before that he set fire to the house, and a year ago he tried to poison the family of a clergyman with whom he lived. He once showed his wickedness or his sensitive-

ness by thrusting a red-hot poker into a "Ah. Farmer Robinson," said his fair city "Ah, Farmer Robinson," said his fair city guest, "how quietly you live out here in the country. You are not disturbed by society quarrels, or political excitement, or labor troubles, but all is comfortable and pleasant." "Yes, miss, I s'pose it looks so to you. But there's the hottest society quarrel over who's going to sing alto in the choir next year; an' for politics, Ben Johnson swears I shan't be selectman again; and as for labor troubles,

my hired man struck yesterday because I wanted him to milk the cows before breakfast. Oh, we have our little seasons of enjoyment as well as you city folks."-[Hart ford Post. It has been decided in the District of

It has been decided in the District of Columbia that barber shops shall not keep open on Sundays, and on Tuesday night, at a meeting of the barbers of the district, it was decided to enlighten the public after this fashion: "Whereas, the public is desirious to know why the barber shops are closed on Sunday, therefore, resolved, (1) That the shops are closed because the divine law says 'Six days shalt thou labor and on the seventh rest.' (2) That the church, the common law and the best elements of the district desire it. (3) That all our customers can get shaved on Saturday between the hours of 7 in the morning and 12 at night, if they wish to do so."

A boy's composition on the theater has

they wish to do so."

A boy's composition on the theater has been handed us, together with abundant evidence of its genuineness. It runs thus: "What a pleasent place a theater is for instance a business man in the business world to drop into and join another world of wrapture and delight with rays of perfect sunshing graining a bastiful words green field. shine gazing on beautiful woods green fields and imagine your very nostrils filled with the fragrance of the flowers when in reality it is a cold winters day in janerary the winds whistling around the building making the windows pains elatter you do not mind that you are so absorbed with the world within lesting to love passion and despair you do not think of anything but the play and for two hours your busness cairs are gone thus it is at the Makodo. How many people enjoy themselves in seeing a good play."—[Boston Transcript

Transcript.
A writer in St. Nicholas tells the little A writer in St. Nicholas tells the little people something about "Lite in Venice." "If the day is warm we shall see plenty of Venetian boys swimming in the canals wearing nothing but a light pair of trousers, and they care so little for our approach that we are afraid our gondolas will run over some of them. The urchins are very quick and active, however, and we might as well try to touch a fish as one of them. I once saw a Venetian girl about sixteen years old who was sitting upon the steps of a house teaching her young brother to swim. The little brother was very small, and she had a cord tied around his waist, one end of which she held in her hand. She would let the child get into the water and paddle away as well as he could. When he seemed tired, or when he had gone far enough, she pulled him in. She looked very much as though she was fishing, with a small boy for bait."

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SAM JONESISMS.

Extracts From Some of the Southern Evangelist's Chicago Sermons. Evangelist's Chicago Sermons.

Many a fellow is very appreciative, like that fellow in Cincinnati who wouldn't have missed that sermon for \$200, but when they passed around the hat he slipped in a copper cent. [Langhter.] He was just \$199.99 grander is his mouth than in his pocket. That fellow's mouth was all right, but his pocket was all wrong, and that is why I say we ought to be religious from head to foot. I said once: "Brethren, pitch in and give everything you have to God." A brother tackled me after dinner and said: "Jones, you told those people to give up everything you told those people to give up everything to God. Did you mean it?" "No; I put it strong that way-told them to give all-but by the time it works down to their pocket-books it will be about ten cents." [Laughter.] You have to start it down strong to get it through at all. [Laughter. Money! money! Religion is the cheapes thing in the world. There isn't an entertainment on earth as cheap as a religious tainment on earth as cheap as a religious entertainment, if you will put it on no other basis. I recollect passing on the sidewalk in my town a squad of men, and I heard one of them say: "Every time I go to church it is money, money, money!" You have heard that, haven't you? I will tell you another think the state of the say of thing—you may see it the world over. Whenever a pocket book flies shut the man's mouth flies wide open, and whenever a pocket-book flies open the man's mouth flies shut. These fellows that never give a cent are the fellows that go round shouting money, money all the time. Now you watch the next flop-eared hound that howls about next flop-eared hound that howls about money, and he will be the very fellow that has not invested a quarter since the thing started. "A barking dog never bites." I have heard that all my life, and the man man that growls about money is the man who never pays anything.

"What wait I for?" "Well," another says, "I'm only waiting for time, for if any fellow knows it is better to do right than wrong and better to be good than bad, I'm the one. I

better to be good than bad, I'm the one. don't want any time on a proposition like that, but I'll tell you what I'm waiting for. I'm waiting for better terms. You preachers and the Bible are too hard on us poor fel-lows, and I'm waiting for better terms. I'm waiting until the day when I can get easier terms, when I can drink whisky, and tell please, and be a christian man at the same time. Whenever that time comes around you can put my name on the roll. I'm going to be religious, God being my helper." Waiting for better terms. "I want it so it will be easy for me. I don't want to go through a straight gate and a narrow road. I want an easy religion." Now, brother, if you do, some of the churches in this town will accommodate you as far as they run their train. [Laughter.] There's a great deal in that. There's many a little short branch road in this country, and they're trying to advertise them as grand trunk lines to Glory. Let me tell you, brother, there's a little branch road that brother, there's a little branch road that begins at Desire, a little town; it's a small affair, and ends at Confirmation. That's as far as it goes, and you can get on that little train, and run up there on Sunday and walk back Monday morning before breakfast, and it ain't any trouble at all. "Now," you say, "he's hitting at our church now." Well, brother, I'd be ashamed to confess that that was hitting at my church. [Laughter.]

I say there's a great many little short

I say there's a great many little short roads in this country that will accommodate you as far as they run trains. But, brother, there's one grand trunk line to Glory, and the only terminus of that grand trunk line is Conviction, Repentance. The next sta-tion along the route, as you move up the line, is Conversion. That's a beautiful city. I stopped there, Grand ac-commodations. The next station along up that line is Obedience. You never spent a day in a happier, brighter town than that. On up a little further along the line is Broth-erly Love; and this grand trunk line just runs through the garden spot of the universe and ends in Glory. Have you got aboard that grand train, brother? I'll tell you auother thing. When you step aboard that train once, you step aboard with a through ticket and your baggage checked clear through, and don't get off anywhere. I believe the Methodist train on this route stops occasionally and lets off passengers that don't want to go through. [Laughter.] But I pray God, if the Methodists of the city wars get going again fifty miles an hour they

ever get going again fifty miles an hour they will never stop any more, and if a fellow is fool enough to jump off when you're running that sort of a lick you let him go. Yes, but you say, "I like what you say, but, Mr. Jones, I ain't fit; I declare I ain't

"No, sir."
"Why?"

"Because I ain't fit." That is just what he will say. Then you meet the most intelligent lawyer in the next block and say: "Colonel, are you a member of the church?"

"No, sir." "Well, Mr. Jones, I tell you I ain't fit." "Well, Mr. Jones, I tell you I ain't fit."
He talks just like that! poor ignorant fellow that don't know any letter in the book.
The fact of the business is, this is one
thing the matter with you, old fellow, you
don't know the letter in the Book on the
right line. That is the truth. "I ain't fit."
Ain't that your trouble? You would join
the church and take up family prayer; you
would do enviting if you were just fit. I

would do anything if you were just fit. I will tell you where all such as that stand to-Here is a fellow out here; he hasn't had

anything to eat in a week; he is nearly starved to death, and says: "I never was so hungry in my life." "Here is a table loaded "No, no."
"Why?"
"My hands ain't fit."

"There is soap and water and a towel; wash your hands."
"No, no; ain't fit."
And he just stands there and starves to

[Laughter.] What are you going to do with him? There What are you going to do with nim: There you are. Are you going to God's church? No. Why? Not fit. Come up and seek to be saved and get fit. No, ne; I ain't fitten to get fitten, and there he dies. [Laughter.] Now what are you going to do with a case like that? He says he is not fitten, and when you want him to get fitten, he says not is not like that? He says he is not fitten, and when you want him to get fitten, he says no he is not fitten to get fitten. [Great laughter.] What you can do with a case like that is the profoundest mystery in the world to me. Brethren, let's learn some good, hard sense on this thing, won't you? The only fact that ever commended me to God was the fact that I was not fit. Jesus Christ came to seek and saye the lost, and all the fitness he requires save the lost, and all the fitness he requires is that I feel my need of him. If you were fit, then I would have no word to say to you. Jesus came not to call the righteous but sinners to repentance—these poor fellows that ain't fit. If your soul is dirfied, by sin you ought to seek the fountain that washes away all sin and guilt from your soul? Won't you do that to-night?

It is Safe to Say They Will Not. [Greencastle Banner.]

Taxes are higher here this year than ever before known. Property of every kind has gone steadily down, but the taxation thereon has gone just as steadily up, until the burden is almost unbearable. Will the people casting the state of the s ple continue to submit?

Wants to Play Very Much. [Texas Siftings.] "Are you musical, Mrs. O'Rafferty?"
"Indade I'm not, but I wish that I was. It is my right hand that I'd give it I could play on the pianny as well as some of the great musical performers."

A Literal Christian Count Tolstoi, the famous Russian novel-ist, a man rich by inheritance, has given all his property to the poor and turned shoe-maker.

The Road to Wisdom. [Thackeray.]

If thou hast never been a fool, be sure thou wilt never be a wise man. I HAVE reached the conclusion that American ladies are the best vocalists.—[Strakosch. It's no wonder; ian't Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup manufactured in this country.—[Every Sanday. Blythe and Gay.

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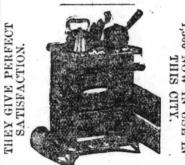
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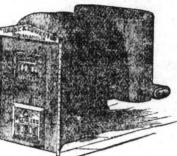
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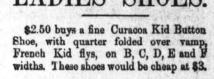
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STATE NEWS.

A New Albany street-car mule fell and was killed by the car, which ran over its neck.

Mrs. Mary Benenman, of Kokomo, will be 117 years old if she lives till the 27th of this

month.

Wm. Moffitt, anditor of Warren county, died yesterday morning. The funeral will take place on Sunday.

The Richmond city council has decided to erect new city buildings at a cost of \$20,000 on the lofs now occupied for that purpose,

The O. & M. railroad company has decided to build a park at Charlestown for pienics and excursions during the coming summer.

Three norminant sitters of Knightetown Three prominent citizens of Knightstown died Thursday—Thomas M. Hackleman and L. B. May, old soldiers, and E. B. Niles, bookseller.

The frame saw mill of Cyrus Bartholomey, strate a few mice west of Coumbins. The republicans held a judicial convention Hartford City yesterday and placed in nomina-on k. T. St. John, of Marion, on the first ballot. The stockholders of the Bartholomew trotting association have decided to hold the spring races early in June. Large purses will be offered

Wm. Cliver, an excellent young man, was rushed under falling slate while at work in the intrisherric mines, near Harmony yester lay. His quiries will prove state. Mrs. Andrews, wife of J. S. Andrews, of North Manchester, has been adjudged insane, and preparations are being made to take her to the asylum at Indianapolis.

Hop Lee and Man Sing, two Chinamen residing in the Talburt block, Greencastle, were nearly suffocate; by smoke caused by the burn-ing of the floor in their room from ashes taken up in a wooden bucket. Burglars entered the store of R. H. Nixon at Newport, bored into and blew open his safe, but failed to get into the money drawer. They got a small amount of change. The work was evidently done by experts.

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Newhart's extensive hominy mill at Terre
Haute was burned early yesterday morning.
Loss on building, stock, grain, etc., about \$40,000;
insurance about \$55,000. Clayton Gilmore, a
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A few days ago The News published an item about John Hicks, aged eighty, who had spent halt his life in various penitentiaries, and was trying to break in again. He has sureceded, having just been sentenced from Orange county five years for burglary.

Dr. Henry Eichholtz, one of the pioneers of the county, died at his home in North Manchester yesterday morning, at the age of eighty-one years. Mr. Eichholtz was a public-spirited citizen, and was the founder of the largest manufacturing establishment there.

Barney Thomas night watchman for J. M.

Barney Thomas, night watchman for J. M. Hutton & Co., of Richmond, and one of the trustiest men about the place, stepped out to see a triend Thursday night at 7 o'clock, and since then nothing has been seen or heard of him. He is supposed to be insane. John Hoke, for several years past book-

keeper of the dry goods house of Lawrence & Co., at North Manchester, has mysteriously disappeared. He was last seen on Tuesday evening, when he left the store quite late. An examination of his accouns shows no shortage. tion of his accouns shows no shortage.

The dry goods store of Hamricz & White, at Belleville, two miles southeast of Clayton, was burned Thursday night. Loss on building, \$2,000; insured in the Home insurance company of New York for \$1,000. Loss on stock, \$2,500; insurance the Franklin insurance company for \$1,200.

The annual metrics of the Ed Blace Mal The annual meeting of the Eel River Val-The annual meeting of the Lei River valley horse association was held at North Manchester yesterday, and the following officers for the ensuing year were chosen: P.esident, Wiley S. Jordan; vice-presidents, Joseph Garber and S. V. Hopkins; secretary, Daniel Sala; treasurer, Phil Leyterbelger.

farmers from Fulion county, were arrested in Logansport, yesterday, for the adeged steading of wheat and corn from Banjamin T. Moore, of the same county. It is claimed that the two now held in jail are members of a gang of thieves who have been stealing from the farmers of that county for months.

The Wabash Plain Dealer intimated that The Wabash Plain Dealer intimated that a young 14th maned McCiannahan was the cause of the flight of a young man named John Tower, who let for parts unknown to avoid unpleasant developments. Finding its mistake the Plain Dealer printed a retraction, but this did not satisfy the lady, and she brings suit against the preprietors, demanding \$10,000 damages.

Among the candidates for the the democratic posquiation for converse in the Third discretion of the property of the control of t

Among the candidates for the the demo-cratic novaination for congress in the Third dis-trict are: Hon. Jonas G. Howard, the present member; Judgo Jephtha D. New, of Jennings county; Hon. Jason B. Brown, of Jackson county; Hon. S. M. Stockslager, of Harrison county, at present second-assistant of the general land office; Hon. S. B. Voyles, of Washington county. Burke, aged thirty-one, wife of a miner of Fontanet, was committed to jail at Terre Haute on charge of pr., woke, made by her sister-helaw. She left her four young children at home. At midnight the jailer heard her screaming that her husband was being killed. She suidenly became insane. She has been released and taken have the standard of the same and the second taken.

home. Her incarceration turned her mind.

Morris Ranger and his attorney, Blumenthal, of New York City, arrived at Evanaville, last night and will take steps to set aside assignment of Miller Bros. the big dry goods houe that failed on the 29th. Ranger represents claims against the firm on account of cotten speculation amounting to \$150,000, and Mr. Conrad Miller senior partner, admits that the losses of the firm in cotton will amount to \$250,000.

Three lads, from ten to fifteen years old, were found in the grocery store of Smawley & Christian at Greensburg at night. They had robbed the money-drawer of all its contents, which, however, was but a few cents. They had found a lot key by which they effected an entrance. Two of the boys are sons of Mrs. George B. Israel, and the other is named Burton. All will probably be sent to the referral selection next term of court.

Catherine Gross, wife of Peter Gross, one

catherine Gross, wife of Peter Gross, one Catherine Gross, wife of Peter Gross, one of the wealthiest and best-known farmers in Sheloy county, has filed a suit for divorce, in which she states that she married the defendant in 1852, and that he has become so miserly o late years that he will not provide for her and their data ther, who is an invalid, and also compels them to work beyond their strength, accuses them faisely of unchastity, tries to drive them away from home, and in other ways makes their lives miserable. Mrs. Gross asks that he be compelled to support them during the pendency of pelled to support them during the pendency of the suit, and prays for a diverce and \$10,000 ali-

More Arrests in the Ford Case. More Arrests in the Ford Case.

New Orleans, April 3.—Dr. Emanuel
E. Br-yfus was arrested last night, and in default
of \$0,000 bail was sent to the parish prison. The
charges made against him are subornation of
perjury and mispr-sion of felony in connection
with the testimony of the witnesses at the FordMurphy murder trial. The impression here is
that half a dozen persons of equal prominence
are implicated with Dreyfus. A number of bench
warrants were issued last night.

THE Franklin Fire Insurance Company has entered its thirty-sixth year with a record behind it for prompt settlement of losses and conservatism of management which recommends it to all for safety, while it is simply a question of-self-interest for our citizens to offer it, as a home institution, the first share of their business.

THE MARKET NEWS.

New York Stock Market. NEW YORK, April 2.—Noon—Money is easy at @3 per cent. Har siver 101%. The stock market became heavy after 11 o'clock, yielding small frac-lons, but Luckawanna was again conspicuous for weakness, and declined & per cent. The market hen rallied, but towards 12 o'clock again yielded fractions, and at that hour is moderately active and

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Indianapolis Wholesale Market.

The week has done little to encourage the dealer in staples or to improve the situation.

Something of stagnation has been felt, particu-

larly in groceries. Nevertheless it is not to be thought that all demands have been met, and that consumers will never want again. There is a periodicity in trade, as in pathology. It may reasonably be expected that the end of the strikes will introduce a revival of business equal to that experienced at the beginning of March. In drugs there has been no cause for complaint. An excellent trade is reported. Iron is steady; nails improve in demand, and prices are firm. Produce active, and prices unchanged. Green stuff and fruits, particularly apples, are cheaper and abundant. Hides quiet; leather steady and fairly active.

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Dry Goods-Prints, American 5%c, Allen 5%c, Arnolds 6c, Berlin fancy colors 8%c, Cocheco Eddystone fancy 6c, Hartle fancy 5%c, Hamilton 5%c, Pacific fancy 6c, Hartle fancy 5%c, Hamilton 5%c, Pacific fancy 6c, Washington Turkey red 0%c, Harmony 4%c, Manchester prints 5%c, brown sheeting Atlantic 7c, Atlantic D 6c, Appleton A 7c, Boots A L 6%c, Continental C 6%c, Clark's A 5%c, Dwight Anchor 36 inches 7c, Granitaville E 18%c, Continental C 6%c, Clark's A 5%c, Dwight Anchor 36 inches 7c, Granitaville E 18%c, Perperell 104 18c, Ers mills 18%c, Constant L 7c, 18%c, Perperell 104 18c, Ref's mills 10 inches 10 for 10 feb 18 inches 18 feb 18 feb 18 inches 18 feb 18 inches 18 feb 18 feb

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It transpires that the bank officers notified Mrs. Stein, of Lafayette, some weeks ago, that her son Orth was drawing large sums from the bank, and that she then expressed herself as aware of that fact, and that it was satisfactory to her. Stein's paper was a weekly, and he drew nearly \$0.00 for the twenty-four issues.

Epizootic prevails to a considerable extent among ho ses in Wabash, city and county, though being of a mild type. It yields easily to treatment, Four or five animals belonging to farmers in the southern part of Lagro township have died by reason of neglect, but horsement state that the malady will be promply stamped out.

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LIVE STOCK MARKET. Fair Receipts of Cattle-Fair Receipts of Hegs-Light Receipts of Sheep. SHIPPING CATTLE.—Receipts of shipping cattle fair. Market active, at a shade stronger prices on good g sdes. Common and medium grades steady at unchanged prices. Will give representative sales of to-day in our report of Monday. 1400 to 1600 pounds, fair to good.

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1200 to 1400 pounds, extra choice.

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1000 to 1200 pounds, fair to good... Cows and Mixed.—Receipts of butcher cattle fair: good to choice grades are selling at fair prices. Common grades are rather slow sale.

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Hosa Receipts of hogs fair. The market opened active as a made stronger prices than yesterday, \$4.50 at a made stronger prices than yesterday, \$4.50 at a choice and provided the property hogs, but salesment hough togst to self clear of the assorting pe.s., and by 10.20 o'clock all were solid; dishing steaty. REPRESENTATIVE SALES

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Indianapolis Grain Market. Indianapolis Grain Market.

There is a paucity of receipts and the market can be nothing but strong under the circumstances. Wheat in request, with little offered; No. 3 red held at \$5c; rejected 71c. Corn strong and buyers to the front. Saies of No. 3 white were made on 'change it \$6c, a tand No. 3 mirked \$36c, 6. b.; after call No. 3 mirked sold at \$3cf, 6. b. and No. 3 white at \$55g. Usta-Sieady, with holders asking \$1cf, 6. b. for mixed.

Total number of cars inspected: In—wheat 1, cars 0, corn 4, flaxseed 0, hay 1, ryed. Out—wheat 1, corn 0, caste 0. , corn 4, flaxseed 0, hay 1, ryes.

, cans 0.
The following were track bids on 'change to-day:
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Wheat—No. 2 Mediterranean 89c. No. 3 Mediterranean 87c. No. 2 red 85½c, No. 3 red no bid, Wheel—No. 2 Mediterranean 89c. No. 3 Mediterranean 87c. No. 2 red 85%c, No. 3 red no bid, April no bid.

Corn—No. 1 white uo bid, No. 2 white no bid, No. 385c, No. 4 white 31%c. No. 1 vellow none offered, No. 2 vellow 85c f. o. b. or o. t. No. 385c. t. No. 4 84%c, No. 1 mixed no bid, No. 2 mixed 38c, No. 3 mixed 34%c f. o. b., No. 4 mixed 36c, No. 3 mixed 34%c f. o. b., No. 4 mixed 36c, No. 2 white 33%c

Oats—No. 2 white 33%c o.t. light mixed no bid, mixed 30%c o. t. rejected 28%e.

Rys—17-5.

Rys—17-6.

Bras—\$11.00 f. o. b.

Hay—Timothy choice \$11.50, No. 1 \$11.75 f. o. b.,

No. 2\$10.50

L28 per gallon.

Indianapolis Provision Market.

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BALTIMORE, April 2.—Wheat—Western lower and dull: No. 2 winter red spot 90% 916, May 22% 60% August 91% 92%. Corn—Western easier, closing dull: 10% 92%. Corn—Western easier, closing dull: 10% 92%. Corn—Quiev 45% bld, steamer, 43% 92% 60%. Onto—Quiev 45% bld, steamer, 43% 92% 60%. Onto—Quiev 60% bld; exceptions—Duii. Other articles unchanged. Receipts visious—Duii. Other articles unchanged. Receipts—Visious—Duii. Other articles unchanged. Receipts—Visious—Duii. Other articles unchanged. Receipts—Sloper 60% bushels, orn 17,000 bushels, orn 189,000 bushels, orn 189,000 bushels.

Shipments—Flour 5,000 barrels, wheat \$7,000 bushels. Corn 349,000 bushels.

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EW YORK, April 2.—Cotton—Firm: uplands fc, Orleans 9½c sales 335 bales; fuures opened but steady: April 9.18, May 9.24c, June 9.35c, 9.45c, August 9.35c, September 9.37c, October November 9.18c. December, 9.26c, January THE BEGINNING OF SICKNESS.

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JACOB W. SMITH, Perm, Sec.

NTERPRISE LODGE. NO. 1, U. O. OFH.—All I members of Enterprise lodge and all members of all sister lodges are earnessly requested to be in attendance of the sighth anniversary and entertainment of Enterprise lodge, No. 1, at lodge room on next Tuesday evening, April 6. Fraternally in I., M. and C.,

MES. DELLA LEEK, Pres.

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HAINES, will preach to-morrow 10-55 a. m. and 7:30
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CITY NEWS. Hertrey Ann Taylor has been declared in-The death of Mrs. Herman Brukk is There were six real estate conveyances the yesterday; consideration, \$15,243.

'Squire Pease has found for defendant in the paternity suit of Kate Hines vs. Philip Man-

The governor has commuted the sentence James Carroll, a Wayne county larcenist, to the

The late Martin Kellisch bequeathed his personal property to his widow and the real estate to his daughters. Calvin Say, of Washington township, has been fined in the criminal court for assault, on an appeal from 'Squire Vanayoc.

Mrs. Mary Teeders, colored, aged fifty, residing at 44 West North street, fell in a fit on Washington street last evening.

Henry B. Smith has taken judgment gainst J. Giles Smith for \$1,396.57. and the Inlanapolis national bank for \$1,936.50. dianapolis national bank for \$1,936,50.

The Saturday Herald contains Bernhamer's visit to the Dawson farm, showing his hasty retirement in advance of a dog and a club.

On to-morrow evening Rev. Dr. Gilbert, at the Maridianaptest, church will discuss the live of the state of t feridian-street church, will discuss the in-ial problem from a christian standpoint.

the clerk of the weather. The whole day was wrrapped in clouds a mile deep, dropping seed snow occasionally. The weather service needs a reform to the accuracy that prevailed in Myet's time. Let the cry be for a "reform of civil service and weather service."

At Plymouth church to-morrow Miss Howe, of the school of music, De Pauw university, will sing the following numbers: Morning—"Come Unto Me." Coener; and 'O, Holy Father Hear My Prayer." Panofka; and in the evening—"With Verdure Clad," Haydn; and "Angels Ever Bright and Fair," Handel.

Ever Bright and Fair," Handel.

The Indianapolis uniformed rank, No. 2,
Knights of Pythias, are in a flourishing condition,
with petitions coming in rapidity. A prize drill
will take place in Toronto, Canada, in July, and
Indianapolis wants that prize of \$1,000. They
also give an exhibition drill and ball at Virginiaavenue rink, Tuesday night, April 6.

Dr. F. W. Conyad editor of the Lutheran. Dr. F. W. Conrad, editor of the Lutheran Dr. F. W. Conrad, center of the Lutheran Observer at Philadelphia, lectified at the English Lutheran church-last night on "Martin Luther," giving a very interesting discussion of the life, character and works of the great reformer. The lecture was of especial interest for the historical information it contained and its high order of literature me.

The journeymen carpenters met last night The journeymen carpenters met last night and organized to join the mechanics assembly, Knights of Labor. A resolution passed making the standard wages on May 1, \$2.25, eight house to constitute a day's work. It was also ordered that no 'jour' shall sub-contract from a contractor or sub-contractor, and the latter were asked to permit work to begin forty minutes earlier each day, so that the forty-eight hours of work can close Saturhay noon.

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT.

The Losses For the Past Quarter \$42,000 -Comparative Number of Alarms.

The department responded to thirty-four The estimated loss by fire in this city for he first quarter is placed at \$12,000.

Reel No. 7 has a rifle range in the rear of the engine house. Lowry is champion.
R. S. Seibert, of this city, has just perfected a new collar snap for fire department use.
Gustave Ernst, of hook and ladder company. No. 2, is maxing a visit to relatives in C.n-

Chemical company, No. 1, at headquarters nas been detailed to respond to all alarms of fire Chief Webster has issued an order that all members of the department must be out of bed by 7 o'clock a. m.

The department bills for the month of

The department bills for the month of March amount to \$82.12, making the running expenses for the quarter just ending, \$6,582.90.

The number of alarms received by the department for the first quarter of 1886 reaches eighty against eighty-eight for the same period in \$185.

Box 823 has been placed in service and was tested yesterday afternoon by Miss Nellie Barrett, eight years of age, pulling the hook and sending in the box number. The natural gas hazard is coming into prominence as a promoter of fires in the east, and t may be necessary to develop some special neans of fire service for the purpose of combatting

The residents in the vicinity of Home

The residents in the vicinity of Home avenue and Broadway are asking that a fire alarm box be placed at that point. As no means is afforded them within three squares of calling the department in case of fire, Chief Webster thinks it should be done at at once.

The hose wagon fever has reached the east, as the chi-f of the Providence (R. I.) department is placing them in his department as rapidly as they can be built. The superiority of the hose wagon over the old-fashioned reel is apparent even to the most casual observer.

Superintendent Cherry is urging the necessity, in case a new contract is entered into between the city and telephone company, that the fire alarm system be allowed the top cross arm on all poles, as in such an event there would be no interference by the erection of new lines with the alarm system.

The residents on Washington street, between Tennessee and Mississippi streets, feel greatly relieved since the old wall in the rear of 183 West Washington street has crumbled downsome time since Chief Webster ordered its fremoval, but before the work was done it has fallen of its own weight.

moval, but before the work was done it has fallen of its own weight.

The uncalled for attack of the barbers upon the firemen has caused some feeling against the tonsorial artists. The firemen claim there is less beer punished by the eighty-two city employes than any eighty-two barbers in the city. The idea of the firemen clipping three hundred heads in one week is simply ridiculous.

The Warren-Carroli Fight. The glove-fight between Tom Warren, of ouisville, who claims the feather-weight cham-sionship, and Patsy Carroll, of Buffalo, a newly-iscovered pugilistic, was announced for the Zoo heater last night, and it attracted a very large discovered puginstic, was announced for the Zoo theater last night, and it attracted a very large crowd at high prices of admission, among whom were a large number of business and professional men. The original understanding was that the match was to be a "knock out" in six rounds, but John Morgan, who was appointed referee, announced that it was for 2250 a side, points to govern. The police were on hand and offered no objection to the gloves, which were four-ounce gloves and pretty hard. Warren was in fine condition, while Carroll was in no condition at all, and was evidently very nervous and cautious. Nearly four rounds were fought before the police jumped in and stopped it, and Warren had decidedly the hest of it. He was only-struck twice, and then but lightly, while he hit Carroll very hard in the face sight or ten times. In the second round, the latter's mouth began bleeding, and when the fight was stopped the man was bleeding quite freely, and he was evidently about done up. The contest was awarded to Warren, who made a speech, offering to go outside the city and finish the fight, but his opponent had enough. There was considerable disappointment among the audience over the interference of the police.

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R is our desire to better the business of this city, and feeling the need of concert of action in the matter, we call upon all those interested in increasing the volume of business done by the retailers and manufacturers to meet with us on Wednesday night, April 7, at 7:30 o'clock, in superior court room, No. 3. Come out and let us counsel together.

A Dickson & Co., Afbert Gail,
R. Bamberger,
Bingham & Walk,
New York store,
I. N. Heims & Co., Model Clothing Company,
Joseph R. Perry.

At the regular meeting of the school beard st night the secretary reported expenditures to

on text books recommended an enlargement of the present plan of furnishing supplementary reading matter to the lower grades of the schools, as it had proven to be successful. Mr. Kuhn reported that the statement that Miss Rebecca Barrett, the southside high school pupil who had become insane, was teased and ridiculed about her religion until it affected her mind, was not true, as he, Mr. Bamberger, and Superintendent Jones had thoroughly investigated the case, and all they could find was that one small boy had called her "Sheemy." The board made a request of Superintendent Fietcher, of the insane hospital, to give the girl especial attention. A mission will be opened at St. Bridget's hurch to-morrow by Fathers O'Regan and

AMUSEMENTS.

The Abbott Opera Season-Events of the Coming Week.

"Linda of Chamouni" drew a large crowd at the Grand last night. The role of Linda is peculiarly suited to Miss Abbott's style and capabilities, and she gave it a highly artistic and satisfactory interpretation. Her support was excellent Miss Annandale rendered the part of Pierotto in a manner to leave nothing to be desired. She is always forcible in her acting, and she has a voice of great richness and power. Mr. Broderick's noble bass was heard to good advantage, and his acting was, as usual, intelligent and finished. Signor Michelena scored a decided success. He possesses a fine form, graceful action, and a rich, sympathetic and cultivated voice. The other parts were well taken, and the chorus was strong "Linda of Chamouni" drew a large crowd 'parts were well taken, and the chorus was strong

and well-handled.

on to-morrow evening Rev. Dr. Gilbert, at the Meridian-street church, will discuss the industrial problem from a christian standpoint.

There will be a meeting of citizens Monday evening, corner of Illinois and Seventh, to consider the project of a new church in that locality.

The Times suggests that the affidavit on which Pfeiffer, saloon-keeper, was fined in the criminal court, be photographed and framed as a souvenir.

A. Libowicz, of this city, broke an egg yesterday and besides the usual contents, found inside a small, perfectly-formed egg, with a heavy shell on.

Rev. Drs. Bradlev and Gilbert will read appers at the minister's meeting, at the residence of Dr. Hyde. 116 North Alabama street, on Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

The election in the second precinct of the seventeenth ward will be held at 193 South Meridian street, instead of 22 East South street, as formely fixed.

The regular gospel temperance meeting will be held at 76 North Pennsylvania street tomorrow (Sunday) at 3:15 p. m. Miss Sarah P. Morrison will lead the meeting. Subject: "Bible Reasons for Prohibition." The public is cordially invited.

"Fair weather" for the 2d prophesied the clerk of the weather. The whole day was wrapped in clouds a mile deep, dropping seed snow occasionally. The weather service needs a reform to the accuracy that prevailed in Myer's time. Let the cry be for a "reform of civil service and weather service needs a reform to the accuracy that prevailed in Myer's time. Let the cry be for a "reform of civil service and weather service needs a reform to the accuracy that prevailed in Myer's time. Let the cry be for a "reform of civil service and weather service that his message will be worthy the attention of all.

diplomate and author is a guarantee that his mes sage will be worthy the attention of all. Lawrence Township Affairs.

To the Editor of the Indianapolis News In answer to the card of C. B. Wadsworth ex-trustee of Lawrence township, in the Sentinel of this morning, it is only necessary to go to the records. They speak the truth, and show that during the six mouths of Wadsworth's term of office, ending March 1, 1885, he received from all sources 36,490,35 and expended \$4,511.49; that during the seven and one-half months of Klepfer's term, from July 16, 1885, to March 1, 1886, Klepfer received from all sources 86,474,45 and expended \$4,341.75. The records further show that Wadsworth, during his term, had contracted for a two-thousand-dollar brick's school house, which he had not paid for when Mr. Klepfer succeeded him, but which Klepper paid for and which constitutes a part of the expenitures of Klepfer. Suppose you add the \$2,000 to Wadsworth's expenditures and thereby make them \$5,511, instead of

pose you add the \$2,000 to Wadsworth's expendi-tures and thereby make them \$i,511, instead of \$i,511, and deduct \$2,000 from Klepfer's, leaving as \$2,344, unstead of \$4,244, then the tax payers can form a correct idea of the economical (') ad-ministration of Wadsworth, Wadsworth's bill from March 1, 1885, to July 16, 1885, only four and a half months, is \$120 or 24 p.ps_month. Klepfer's bill from July 16, 1885, to March 1, 1886, seven and a half months, is \$23,25, or \$31 p.r.month. Wadsworth admits he has overcharged for enumeration, but to offset that he says Klepfer has had the teachers make the enumeration, and

Wadsworth admits he has overcharged for enumeration, but to offset that he says Kiepfer has had the teachers make the enumeration, and has had lightning rods put on all the school houses, although they are insured against fire by lightning. These statements are simply not true, and Wadsworth knows it.

Another item of expense referred to is a fee of \$2 \times paid to an attorney. He says: "Never in the history of Lawrence township has any tastee had an attorney hired during his satire term of office." In answer, would by that never in the history of the township has an attorney had to be hired to sue a defaulting this satire term of office." In answer, would by that never in the history of the township has an attorney had to be hired to sue a defaulting this each of the fownship, and never has an extrustee of the township had to be sued, and by employing attorneys, compelled his successor to litigate with him during his entire term of office. The statement that \$25 is only part payment is true; the remainder will be paid when the judgment for \$2,210, which Judge Walker rendered against Wadsworth and his bondsmen on last Thursday is collected. As to what become of Wadsworth's report, filed with the commissioners, he knows as much as anyone, and it won't do to say that one of the republican commissioners destroyed it, or that a certain attorney took it from the files and did not replace it; for that is simply not true, and Mr. Wadsworth knows it.

Sol Klepfer, Trustee of Lawrence township. April 3, 1886. His First Peace. To the Editor of The Indianapolis News:

Here is a few lines of poetry composed by boy fourteen years of age, I hope you will no notice the mistakes, for this is my first peace. oldee the mistakes, for this is my first peace
Working MEN.
Working men men must have a change
Wright away, Wright away,
Some folks think there acting strange,
Nay, Nay,
Working men must have more pay
Yes t'is true, Yes t'is true,
They can't live on a dollar a day
It won't do, It won't do.

Working men have found at length, Yes t'is true, Yes t is true. That in union there is strength, And the capillists will think so to Captilists must cease to ruie Yes indeed. Yes indeed. Yes indeed. So must Vanderbuilt and Gould, If the working men succeed,

Powderly is doing wright,
Wright and just, Wright and just
Wright and just, Wright and just
Not unless they must,
He allways trys too arbitrate
If they will, If they will
He will get there at this rate
If he keeps the strikers still.

Labor unions are increasing,
Every place, Every place,
Oposition is fast ceasing.
Strikers have resumed there place.
E. P.,
Noblesville, Ind.

The Man the Outside Wants, the Editor of The Indianapolis News:

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To the Editor of The Indianapolis News:

The part of your fellow-citizens most affected by Monday's election at this point are those living in the precincts outside of the incorporated towns in Center township. The last poil places the number at 999. On their real, personal and poil the burden of all the trustee's levies fall.

So far as the country people are concerned, the office of township trustee (to them) is a misnomer; overshadowed by populous corporations, the trustee is perverted into an overseer of the poor, and the township has little suffrage. We appeal to the city for a "governor," whose character and habits are based upon honesty and industry; whose knowledge of building and business has been acquired by practical application. We do not want a trustee whose only claim to official trust is a membership in a secret organization, which to us is an evidence of the weakness of his personal—qualification. We want a trustee that can be trusted. Although we regard Mr. Kitz's charges as a fair compensation for salary earned, and Mr. Kitz as a man who knew how to collect it, we want a change, the books opened by a trustee who will know our township, range and section lines, and can find our county school houses without a guide—one that has had sufficient experience in contracting to prevent his road supervisors from useless and extravagant expenditures: one whose executive abilities have been tested by military and civil experience. Many, as superintendent of one of the largest planing mills in this city, as chief clerk in the internal revenue office, as an architect and builder and as a commander, has always been recognized as a man of special merit.

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